

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

10¢ PER COPY

The Daily Standard

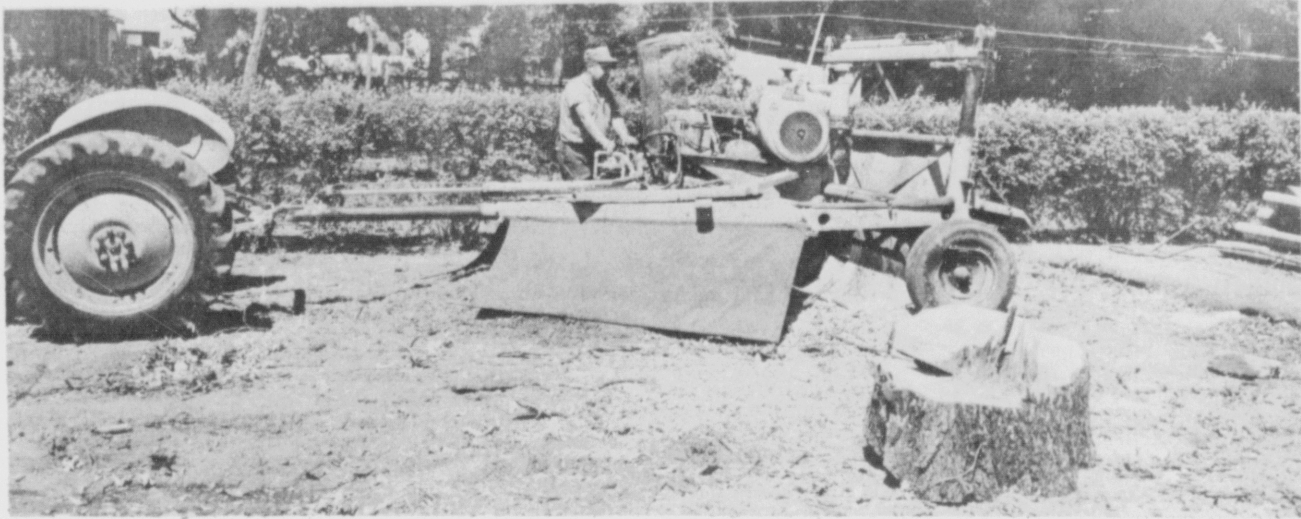
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1970

NUMBER 114



THE DAILY STANDARD cleared land south of its building for future expansion. The portion north of the Ivan Gimlin house, was purchased by the GCA Corp., for rental property. An additional space was cleared for parking for employees and for expansion.



A STUMP is cut after a 75-year-old tree was felled to make room for additional parking and for expansion of the Daily Standard. The man at the saw is William L. Tucker of the city street department.

Nixon Holds Ground in Area Poll

By CHARLES BRADY
And JUDY STROUP
Public opinion remains favorable to President Richard M. Nixon in the heavily Democratic Sikeston area. Comparison of a poll taken this month and last shows that Nixon's overall rating remained stable. In a random telephone survey of 20 Sikeston residents, the president was generally rated good:

Good, 12; fair, 3 poor, 1; and undecided, 4.
Last month's poll: Good, 11; fair, 6; poor, 0; and undecided, 3.

Since the time of the last poll, the Cooper-Church amendment was passed in the senate, U. S. combat forces withdrew from Cambodia, the Honor America Day was held July 4, the President said on a live television show that the mid-east is the most serious threat to United States security, and an amendment to end the war in Vietnam has been sponsored by Senators George McGovern and Mark Hatfield.

Residents were asked about these happenings.
On the passage of the Cooper-Church amendment:
"It remains to be seen if that move by senate doves accomplished anything. As one person told me, it took seven weeks for the Senate to pass it. Just think what would have happened if the President needed Senate approval to go into Cambodia or anywhere else. That would take away all chance for surprise."

"I was for it but I don't think it will do any good. The House will probably reject it and even if they passed it, Nixon will

veto it and then it will take a two-thirds margin in the House to pass it. That, I know, wouldn't happen."

Of 13 residents asked on he passage of the amendment, 10 were against the Cooper-Church amendment and three supported it.

The withdrawal of U. S. forces from Cambodia:

"I think it increased the war. We shouldn't have gone in. It was none of our business."

"From all reports, they (the Army) feel it was a military success."

"I'm glad we're out of there. The President kept his word."

Of 15 residents asked about the withdrawal of our troops from Cambodia and the apparent success of the operation, 11 thought it was a success and were pleased that Nixon kept his word and left by the June 30 deadline. Three thought it was not a success, and one person felt we should have stayed in Cambodia.

Honor America Day:
"That's wonderful. I go along with that, too."

"It showed th spirit of America and the opinions of young and old."

"Great. We need more of them."

Of 20 residents asked about Honor America Day, 19 favored it and one thought it was a political hoax.

Mid-east threat to U. S. security:

"I agree with the President. The Mid-east is a boiling pot where a collision of the two super powers could take place."

"I think the President is trying to take our attention away from a badly handled

conflict in Vietnam."

Of 12 citizens asked about the Mid-east, eight agreed with the President and four disagreed.

The McGovern-Hatfield amendment to end the war:

"Frankly, I think McGovern and Hatfield are traitors."

"I feel it is just plain stupid. While I don't like war, undermining the President's authority is bad for the country and good for the Communists. It can only cause more trouble."

"I'm for it if it can end the war."

"I'm against it for two reasons. First, it gives aid and comfort to the enemy and second, it causes more unrest in America."

Of 16 residents asked about the new amendment, 14 were against it and two favored it.

President Nixon received no poor showings in last month's poll and one this month.

The poor rating came from a farmer who said:

"I am a farmer and from a farmer's standpoint he is below poor. He has forgotten that farmers exist."

From Benton:
Of five citizens polled, one rated Nixon good, three rated him fair, and one rated him poor.

From Bloomfield:
"I don't like the idea of television commercials trying to get support for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment or for any amendment. I don't think it's fair besides the fact that I'm against the amendment."

From Dexter:
Of five residents polled, no one rated the President good, four rated him fair, no one rated him poor, and one was undecided.

From New Madrid:
Overall rating of President Nixon by New Madrid area citizens was varied. From five persons the rating was good, one; fair, two; poor, one; and undecided, one.

New Madrid area residents were enthusiastic about Honor America Day activities.

"I am much impressed with truly honoring our country, but I am fearful that many who 'honor' America deliberately exclude any kind of dissent. These are people, it seems to me, who having said 'America, love it or leave it,' think they have said everything."

From Lilbourn:
"We thought it was wonderful. We were sorry more people didn't get out to hear it, only 15,000. We thought it was nice and every community should observe July 4 as Honor America Day. A lot of people didn't hang out the flag, but there were a lot that did, too. We think more of it should be done. Instead of protesting, we should be waving our flag. We have the best country in the world so why run it down?"

From Marston:
"I believe in Honor America Day. I am patriotic, I guess. I am down on those people burning their draft cards and protesting. I don't believe in that."

From Matthews:

"I was very pleased that eventually over a quarter of a million people turned up for Honor America Day in Washington. I bet if you took the people in the U.S. who wished they could somehow be there and watched it on television instead, you would come up with over 80 per cent of the population. It would be nice if every day was Honor America Day, wouldn't it?"

From East Prairie:
Of two citizens contacted, both rated the President fair overall.

In answer to a question about whether Nixon is helping or hindering U. S. chances of getting out of Vietnam, one citizen said:

"I believe Nixon is working toward that end. It isn't something that will be accomplished overnight and some of our boys have been brought home. The question implies is Nixon helping or hindering, and in my opinion we can not pull our troops out without creating more problems."

From Charleston:
Of three citizens polled, all three rated Nixon fair.

For the first time, Sikeston residents were asked to rate leading Republicans and Democrats on a scale of zero to ten. The averaged results of that poll from 20 Sikeston residents:

President Richard Nixon, 7; Vice president Spiro Agnew, 6; Senator Edward Kennedy, 5; Senator William Fulbright, 3; Senator Edmund Muskie, 7; Senator Barry Goldwater, 5; former President Lyndon Johnson, 5; former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, 6; Senator Eugene McCarthy, 4; Senator Stuart Symington, 7; Senator Thomas Eagleton, 6; and Gov. Ronald Reagan, 5.

Judge Closes Court Records To News Media

CARUTHERSVILLE (AP) — Labeling a report he tore up a leash-law violation ticket a lie, Police Court Judge H.C. Sprague closed court records to news media representatives.

Ralph Clayton, publisher of the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus, said Friday the Missouri Constitution rules that court opinions are public record, and if Sprague continued his ban he may be "liable for an ouster suit."

The judge was unavailable for comment.

James Rodgers

New Fireman

City Manager W. Raymerr Miller announced today appointment of James Franklin Rodgers, route four, as a fireman.

The appointment is effective Monday.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Sunday. Low tonight in low 70s. High Sunday upper 80s to low 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and hot Monday through Wednesday

Highs in mid to upper 90s, lows mostly in low to mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 67 degrees.

Sunset today.....8:20 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow.....5:48 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow at 12:23 a.m. The star Spica is near the moon tonight and above them is the planet Jupiter. Jupiter is now about 15 times as bright as Spica.

Jail Terms Suspended For Drivers

Driving while intoxicated charges drew two 30-day jail sentences Thursday in city court.

Charged were Roy J. Tidwell, route three, Sikeston, and Freeman R. Hickman, Canolou.

Judge James Sickal suspended the sentences pending good behavior for one year.

They were fined \$106 each on the charges.

Melba L. Taylor, 538 Vernon, was fined \$76 for driving while intoxicated.

Fined for careless driving:

Philip M. Stacy, 802 Huber, \$22; Dale Wayne Brown, \$91; Tex E. Reeves, 105 Leshar, \$25; Robert Lee Shuchman, 611 Hollyhill, \$16; J.L. Applewhite, 204 Young, \$21, and Paul Jobe, 32 Green Meadows, \$15.

Clifford Flippo, 412 Kendall, was fined \$106 for gambling.

James L. Smith, 314 Selma, was fined \$15 for allowing a dog to run loose.

Zilburn Jackman, 324 North, was fined \$12 for public intoxication.

Carl M. McCane, Minor, was fined \$56 for speeding.

Jewell Hatchett, 317 Bowman, was fined \$14 for allowing a dog to run loose.

John Wilson, 405 Fletcher, was fined \$15 for public intoxication.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

Rain High Low

July 3 .17 98 65

July 4 .00 83 56

July 5 .00 80 54

July 6 .00 85 61

July 7 .27 87 71

July 8 .00 87 64

July 9 .00 88 62

July 10 .00 90 67

Rainfall for the week.....44

Rainfall for the month.....44

Rainfall for the year 31.95

'67 '68 '69 '70

Jan. 2.07 4.41 10.56 .96

Feb. 2.41 2.07 2.28 2.66

Mar. 2.50 8.41 3.20 5.92

Apr. 2.70 5.35 5.96 8.39

May 9.47 7.42 1.96 6.05

June 3.88 2.31 1.26

July 3.78 4.20 3.29

Aug. 3.78 1.45 3.29

Sept. 8.08 5.50 2.17

Oct. 4.96 2.04 2.99

Nov. 3.18 4.95 3.78

Dec. 4.72 6.27 2.02

Total 46.39 52.48 43.50

62 Prisoners Returned to North Vietnam

Biggest POW Repatriation Of Vietnam War Completed

SAIGON (AP) — Two junks carrying 62 prisoners of war and 24 fishermen reached North Vietnam today, completing the biggest repatriation of captives of the Vietnam war.

All of the prisoners threw off their clothing, duffle bags and gifts given them by the Saigon government as they boarded the boats, cast off from a South Vietnamese landing ship and departed at full speed for the six-mile run to shore.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported that the two motorized junks "were observed reaching the shore" at Cua Tung village, just north of the Ben Hai River and the 17th parallel that divides North and South Vietnam.

Associated Press Correspondent Jay Sharbutt, aboard the South Vietnamese landing ship Vung Tau, reported that no incidents occurred and no North Vietnamese patrol craft were in sight as the prisoners headed homeward

under a 15-hour cease-fire declared by the Saigon government over a 103-square mile area of coastal land and sea.

The 86 returnees included POWs who were sick and disable, most of them paraplegics.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian military high command said the Communists attacked the plush mountain-top resort of Kiri Rom, which besides government troop installations includes villas and hotels frequented by Cambodia's wealthy class.

The strike began shortly after midnight and appeared to have more propaganda than military significance. The command also said the two South Vietnamese infantry and armor regiments returned toward the border today after completing sweeps near Phnom Penh and of areas north and northeast of the capital when it appeared a communist attack was imminent.

A command spokesman said a forward command post of South Vietnam's IV Corps has been dismantled at Phnom Penh's military airport and its personal returned to Can Tho, South Vietnam.

Other South Vietnamese troops, however, remained in the general area of Phnom Penh and may be used soon for operations in the north, where serious

Communist pressure remains, the spokesman said.

Bill Branum Commander Of Legion

New officers of Henry Meldrum American Legion are Bill Branum, commander; Cecil Holman, first vice commander; Jerry Freshour, second vice commander; Carl Elam, service officer; David Wyatt, sergeant at arms; Glen McClellan, finance officer and Glen Bond, chaplain.

Branum succeeds Pete Britt as commander.



Bill Branum

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army's chief of staff, arrived in Saigon today for a one-week visit, his first trip to South Vietnam since relinquishing command of U.S. forces there in June, 1968.

Westmoreland said he would spend a week visiting U.S. and South Vietnamese combat units and to study the progress of Vietnamization and to evaluate "the success of the operations in Cambodia."

The U.S. Command announced today that some bodies had been recovered from the wreck of a helicopter which crashed and burned Tuesday with Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, 48, and six other Americans aboard.

The command said positive identification of the dead could not be made immediately.

South Vietnamese government police briefly held three American newsmen in Saigon Saturday and beat two others as they were covering a student demonstration.

George Watson of ABC and Jed Duval of CBS reported they were attacked by policemen who tried to confiscate film from their cameras while they covered an antiwar demonstration by about 1,500 students.

Newsmen John Steinbeck 4th, Jerry Liles and Tom Fox, all of Dispatch News Service International, were arrested near the demonstration, but were released a short time later.

Motorist, Who Aided Youths, Hit in Head

CHARLESTON — Hubert Cooksey, 19, Matthews, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston yesterday after he was hit on the head by what was believed to have been a bottle, Mississippi county Sheriff J. W. "Pedro" Simmons said today.

Cooksey was driving to East Prairie from Matthews and was waved down by youths on the

highway. The boys asked him for a push to help start their stalled car.

Simmons said after the car started, Cooksey went over to the boys' car and was hit.

Carl Huey, East Prairie, is being held in the Mississippi county jail on charge of assault.

Cooksey required seven stitches at the hospital to close the wound and was released.

Trees Almost Hide Stop Sign

A motorist approaching the intersection of Helen and South Prairie Streets from the south would have difficulty stopping in time if he didn't know the area.

Trees on private property obscure the stop sign at a distance of 150 feet. At 100 feet, the sign is still hidden. When the motorist is 50 feet

away, he may realize he is required to stop, if he can.

According to the state license bureau, a "good" distance of 46 feet is required to stop on dry, level concrete at a speed of 30 miles per hour. At a speed of 35 m.p.h., 63 feet is required. At 40 m.p.h., a distance of 82 feet is required to

stop. On wet pavement, greater distances are required.

Many families with young children live in the area. The afternoon the corner was viewed by Daily Standard reporters, three children were riding bicycles on the corner and two other children were playing on a curb next to the street.

Raymerr Miller, city

manager, said it is "up to the property owner to cut" the tree limbs.

Even if a formal complaint is filed, it is the owner's responsibility either to do the trimming or to have the city do it.

"We must have permission," Miller said.



AT 150 FEET, it's a game of hide-and-seek for the motorist approaching the stop sign on the corner of Helen and South Prairie streets.

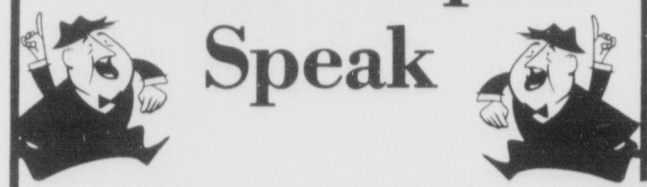


AT 100 FEET, the stop sign still is obscured



AT 50 FEET, it is almost too late for an unsuspecting driver to stop at the dangerous intersection, especially on wet pavement.

The People Speak



Do you feel that law enforcement should be removed from politics?

Gene Dawson "I don't think politics can be eliminated from law enforcement; however I don't think that politics should control law enforcement. It is up to the individual to maintain the correct balance. It is very possible to have good law enforcement officers and still have politics play a part."



Dawson



Jones

Rev. Robert L. Jones "No, I believe the people should maintain the right of choice in their law enforcement officials. If they are not fulfilling their duties they should be able to be voted out of office. I can see where an amount of corruption might be possible, but the right of the people to vote them out is a counter against this."

Saturday, July 11, 1970 — Mildred "Skinny Legs" Mitchell dances her way to fame on head of pin.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard at the Coffee Table: "By the time parents stop objecting because their kids don't turn out the lights they start objecting because they do."

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Friends in our nation's capital tell us that the "power of the people" - the grass-roots people of America, that is - is being felt in Washington as never before in recent years. "We don't know quite how to account for it," our friends write, "but there are signs of it everywhere. Little things, Big things. Whatever it is, the voice of America, real America, is being felt here."

What started off as a simple over-the-coffee cup idea by a few people has ballooned into what promises to be the biggest wing-ding DC happening ever; a rollicking, rolling old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. Headed by national Chairmen Bob Hope and Rev. Billy Graham, the "Honor American Day" event boasts a long list of sponsors, including Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Lyndon Johnson, and Pres. Harry Truman; the National Chairmen of both major political parties, Rogers Morton and Lawrence O'Brien; and just about everybody who's anybody in town. Said Bob Hope: "Let's make this a day to live, a day to celebrate, a day to enjoy each other. Let's put real meaning behind the Fourth of July, and show our patriotism and love of our country and flag." The response has been, to use a Hollywood term, "colossal."

But there are many other signs of the times, too. The national Bureau of Engraving and Printing offered a new full-color 11x14-inch lithographed print of the Flag with the Pledge of Allegiance below it. Priced at 75 cents a print including postage and mailing, hard-pressed clerks haven't been able to fill orders fast enough and long lines of people form at the government printing office at 14th and C Streets, S.W. to purchase them.

Congressmen and Senators on the Hill report that their mail from grass-roots constituents has never been heavier. Retail stores in town have sold out every American Flag in stock and new supplies are going as fast as they come in. Not only automobiles, but trucks and delivery wagons everywhere sport Flag decals on their doors and windows.

This is indeed encouraging news from the Capital of our country. Let's hope it keeps up.

THE DATE BOOK: July 13, 1960 (10 years ago), John F. Kennedy nominated for president at Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles; July 14, Bastille Day; July 16, 1790 (180 years ago), District of Columbia was established; July 16, 1918 (52 years ago), Czar Nicholas II of Russia and his family were executed by the Bolsheviks; July 16 (1945 (25 years ago), World's first Atom Bomb was exploded by United States at Alamogordo test site.

Jim Beard says: "Never before have homes been so comfortable and families so seldom in them."

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND

We have, in times past, made note of interesting items to be found in old newspaper clippings. One of our compatriots with the WESTVILLE (Indiana) INDICATOR recently discovered such an item in an old cookbook compiled by the ladies group of a Baptist Church of Wolcott, Indiana. The item read:

How To Cook A Husband!
"A great many husbands are entirely spoiled by mismanagement in cooking, and so are not tender and good. Some women keep them too constantly in hot water, others freeze them; others put them in a stew, others roast them, others keep them constantly in a pickle. It cannot be supposed any husband will be good and tender managed this way. But they are delicious when properly treated. Don't keep him in the kettle by force, as he will stay there himself if proper care is taken. If he should sputter or fizz don't be anxious, some husbands do this. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call 'kisses,' but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves him, but it must be used with judgement. Do not try him with something sharp to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently and while lest he be too long in the kettle and become fat and tasteless."

If you follow these directions you will find him very digestible, agreeing nicely with you, and he will keep as long as you want."

We're not sure how well this old recipe will work today in the age of power-drive can openers, outdoor electric grills and kitchen cooking implements with control panels of such complexity as to tax the ability of a master engineer (which most housewives have to be these days). But we seem to detect some elements in the "cooking" methods which suggest that the modern wife of today isn't too far removed from her maxi-skirted grandmother of yesterday.

Some employees are helped, others are hurt by union representation. Only the employee ... the man who pays the dues ... is qualified to decide whether a union is worthy of his support.

Charles Largent says: "Many Churches have a driveway all around the church building these days. That's so Dad doesn't have to back out after delivering the family."

Supreme Court rules, 7-2, that the Des Moines School Board cannot bar students from wearing symbols of antiwar sentiment. Justice Black dissents, saying the ruling will produce "a new revolutionary era of permissiveness in this country."

From the time they get up in the morning until they go to bed at night, complaints of every member of the family are taken to the mother. Interesting statistics would be a count of the number of times a day she settles arguments among the children or listens to her husband's troubles.

Unemployment in Right to Work states is substantially below non-Right to Work states.

RIESEL'S STORIES WELL AHEAD ON NATION'S COVERAGE OF NIXON'S WAGE-PRICE SPEECH

For weeks now the country and many of its commentators conjectured over President Nixon's wage-price policies. Washington's "inside" circles passed word on to their sponsors and executive suites back home that hard and tough wage-price freezing was imminent.

During these weeks, our columnist Victor Riesel said flatly there would be no freeze, no tough action, no mandatory directives, no jawboning, no new demand by the White House for such economic powers.

Mr. Riesel based his reports on the highest sources. There can be no higher.

On Tuesday, June 9, well in advance of President Nixon's economic speech, Victor Riesel again reported there would be no wage-price ceilings and in detail your columnist spelled out Mr. Nixon's personal reasons for rejecting such action. We believe Mr. Riesel's White House coverage on this front has been just about the most accurate and in-advance reporting among his peers. And on a story front which is a matter of economic life and death, a matter of bread and butter, a matter of household interest to every family and business and union in the land.

Even if a man gets rich and can afford several automobiles, he never will have as good a time as he had when he was a boy and rode around with a grocer's delivery boy.

Nearly every man thinks he has a license to laugh at a fellow who has lumbago.

A Sikeston man noted for flirting was married and divorced three times.

Although we've heard numerous views on pollution, litter is a man-made problem. No product, container, or wrapper litters by itself; the culprits are people who, through their own careless habits of disposal, create litter. As a man-made problem, therefore, litter should be subject to man-made solutions, and each of us must bear a portion of the responsibility of finding them.

You might say the problem is something like inflation. Most people, perhaps all, are at least a little bit responsible. Nevertheless, too many people insist that somebody else is doing the damage, not themselves.

So people refuse to recognize that every little bit really does hurt. Yet it can be stopped if we make our minds up to do it.

Aldous Huxley said it: "Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting."

We read in Minnesota Motorist that there are only seven (7) gasoline stations in the whole city of Moscow, Russia.

Think that over for what it's worth.

Neighbors of a Sikeston woman used to say that she always arranged her work so she would have the most to do when her husband was home, so he could see what a slave she was and maybe offer to help her.

Last June a group of 43 Soviet citizens brought a petition to the Moscow office of the United Nations calling attention to repression of civil rights in communist Russia. The U.S. response: refusal to recognize the petition, followed by an order from Secretary General U. Thant to all UN offices throughout the world to reject any such petitions. What ever happened to the Four Freedoms the UN was supposed to espouse?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Army suddenly shut the doors this week on a preliminary hearing for Capt. Jeffrey Mac Donald, a Green Beret doctor accused of killing his pregnant wife and two daughters in a weird, Sharon Tate-type tragedy.

Official spokesmen explained solemnly that the proceedings had been closed for the captain's protection. There is evidence, however, that the Army may be more interested in protecting itself than Mac Donald.

The captain's family was found stabbed to death, and the word "pig" was scrawled in blood on his bed headboard. MacDonald blamed the bizarre murders upon three hippie men and a girl who, he said, had burst into his apartment.

But in April, the Army announced MacDonald was a suspect. Some of his friends, swearing he was incapable of such a crime, appealed to this column to investigate.

We have verified that military police and Army sleuths tromped through Mac Donald's house after the murders, destroying clues as they went.

MYSTERIOUS FINGERPRINTS

About a dozen fingerprints, which didn't belong to any principals in the case, also turned up in the house. Yet as of last Sunday, we have learned, the Army gumshoes hadn't even sent the mysterious prints to the FBI for identification.

The gumshoes allegedly have failed to follow up other leads that might point to possible suspects. The 27-year-old captain has also accused the Army of using electronic "bugs" to eavesdrop on him and his lawyers. And on one occasion, he said, the gumshoes tried to kidnap him to get a hair sample.

MacDonald and his lawyers, fearful of the Army's tactics, pressed for an open hearing. At first, Col. Warren Rock opened the hearing doors at Fort Bragg, N.C. But after one day, Rock

'You've Killed the Bottle—Now Let's Kill People'



TOMORROW JULY 12 - SUNDAY AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS CONVENTION. July 12-17. 13. 1821-1877. TN. BOSTON, MA.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL RETRAITE AU X SESSION. July 12-18. FLAMBEAUX July 13. France. Indianapolis, IN. Convention, Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles fall. of the Mystic Shrine, 323 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland, Protestant Irish celebration approving union with England.

SUMMERFEST. July 12-25. Milwaukee, WI.

WORLD CONGRESS OF BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE. July 12-19. Tokyo, Japan.

JULY 13 - MONDAY CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 13-17. Asheville, NC. Purpose: "To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship."

Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

FAMILY DAY. July 13. Statutory public holiday in Republic of South Africa.

FEAST OF LANTERNS OF O-BON. July 13-15. Japan. Lanterns light the dead back to Earth.

INTERNATIONAL POWDER METALLURGY EXHIBITION. July 13-16. New York, NY.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877. TN.

THE NIGHT WATCH OF LA FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Indianapolis, IN. Convention, Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles fall. of the Mystic Shrine, 323 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland, Protestant Irish celebration approving union with England.

SUMMERFEST. July 12-25. Milwaukee, WI.

WORLD CONGRESS OF BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE. July 12-19. Tokyo, Japan.

JULY 13 - MONDAY CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 13-17. Asheville, NC. Purpose: "To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship."

Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

FAMILY DAY. July 13. Statutory public holiday in Republic of South Africa.

FEAST OF LANTERNS OF O-BON. July 13-15. Japan. Lanterns light the dead back to Earth.

INTERNATIONAL POWDER METALLURGY EXHIBITION. July 13-16. New York, NY.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877. TN.

THE NIGHT WATCH OF LA FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Indianapolis, IN. Convention, Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles fall. of the Mystic Shrine, 323 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland, Protestant Irish celebration approving union with England.

SUMMERFEST. July 12-25. Milwaukee, WI.

WORLD CONGRESS OF BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE. July 12-19. Tokyo, Japan.

JULY 13 - MONDAY CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 13-17. Asheville, NC. Purpose: "To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship."

Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

FAMILY DAY. July 13. Statutory public holiday in Republic of South Africa.

FEAST OF LANTERNS OF O-BON. July 13-15. Japan. Lanterns light the dead back to Earth.

INTERNATIONAL POWDER METALLURGY EXHIBITION. July 13-16. New York, NY.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877. TN.

THE NIGHT WATCH OF LA FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Indianapolis, IN. Convention, Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles fall. of the Mystic Shrine, 323 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

ORANGEMAN'S DAY. July 12. Northern Ireland, Protestant Irish celebration approving union with England.

SUMMERFEST. July 12-25. Milwaukee, WI.

WORLD CONGRESS OF BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE. July 12-19. Tokyo, Japan.

JULY 13 - MONDAY CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS. July 13-17. Asheville, NC. Purpose: "To provide a market place for craftsmen and to display superior craftsmanship."

Sponsor: Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Robert Gray, Dir., Box 9145, Asheville, NC 28805.

FAMILY DAY. July 13. Statutory public holiday in Republic of South Africa.

stuffing or mix (enough for a 12-to-15-pound turkey). It's great in a corn bread stuffing, too.

And if you want to give your vegetables a new zest for holiday entertaining, try some of the following tricks. Add a pinch of mint flakes to pickled beets. Saute mushrooms lightly with a sprinkle of coriander for seasoning. Shake a bit of cinnamon on tomatoes, fresh or broiled. Add dill to glazed carrots, and fresh ground nutmeg to spinach. Season to taste, of course.

Speaking of these spicy things to taste, reminds us that the holiday season is a good time for cleaning out that spice shelf. Throw away all the little stale dabs left in cans or bottles, and start fresh if you want your holiday cooking to be worth every taste.

COMMON INTEREST

As U.S. railroads enter their second century of operation, a top rail spokesman has revealed both the type of rail management and the goals that management hopes to achieve in the years to come. He takes the plans and problems of the railroad industry to the people whose lives are most directly affected by rail progress.

Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, in addressing a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, pointed out that railroad labor and management need to work together toward common goals if the industry is to continue to be the key element of an efficient, coordinated, dynamic transportation system. He drew attention to areas of common interest that include, "A better safety record... Better service performance. Better research and more widespread application of useful research findings. Removal of restrictions against railroad diversification into other modes of transport. Easing the burden of money-losing passenger service. More widespread public understanding of the inequities of transport subsidies, unfair regulation of railroads, unbalanced taxation and the handicapped position of railroads in competition with other modes of present city transportation and administration of transportation like our country?"

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

For example, one that is particularly popular at this time of year is pumpkin pie spice. A judicious mingling of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, it takes the guess-work out of baking that Thanksgiving dessert.

The spicy blend is equally delightful in cakes, cookies, nut bread, rice and steamed puddings. You also can add it to squash, sweet potatoes, or carrots for a different flavor.

And just try it in eggnog, or in a chocolate cake, too.

Incidentally, one of the newest things to happen to a turkey is a sesame stuffing. All you do is add one cup of toasted sesame seeds to your favorite

Hypochondriac Should Not Marry Nurse... May Not Even Get Aspirin

Dear Ann Landers: You are always referring to your "experts." So how come you didn't check with somebody before you gave that nothing answer to "Call Me Mister?" He was the 19-year-old boy who is miserable because people frequently mistake him for a girl on the phone. The fact that you, Ann Landers, are sometimes mistaken for a guy didn't help him much.

You should have sent him first to a laryngologist to learn if he has an abnormality. This can sometimes cause a high-pitched voice. If no abnormality is present, he might get help from a speech therapist.

Please suggest to anyone who has a speech disorder, including voice difficulties, to write to the American Speech and Hearing Association, 9030 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D.C. 20014. This organization can let people know what help is available to them in their own community. -- Hagerstown, Md.

Dear Hagers: You are right. My answer was inadequate. Thank you for providing me with a better one.

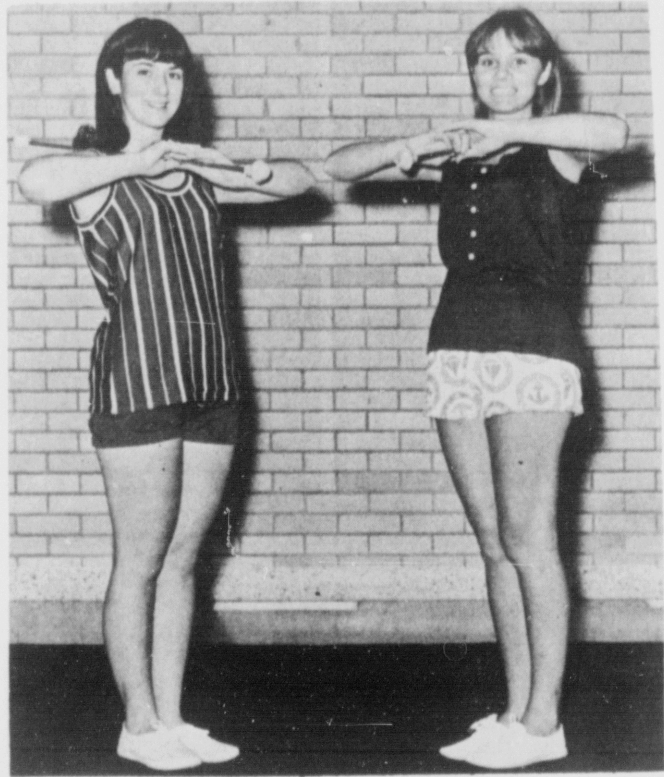
Dear Ann Landers: If you tell me to M.Y.O.B., I will take your advice, but I do so want to help this young woman. Lizette came to work here six months ago. She has a fine figure, beautiful hair, excellent taste in clothes and lovely face -- until she opens her mouth. The girl has several teeth missing and in dire need of dental care. Bad teeth can make a person look years older. Why doesn't she see this and do something about it?

Money is not a problem, I'm sure. She drives a new car and her clothes are the best. Whenever I look at this girl I feel guilty for not having the nerve to speak out. Should I, Al? If so -- how? -- Timid And Hating Myself

Dear Tim: A person who walks around with teeth missing and a mouth that needs restoration does so for one of two reasons. (1) Money problems. (2) A pathological fear of dental work. I suspect Lizette falls into the latter category.

Tell her you have a wonder ful dentist who is up on the latest anesthetics and that you will try to get an appointment for her if she wishes. The poor girl probably remembers dental agony as it was 20 years ago. She doesn't realize that times have changed. Tell her.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised when you advised a hypochondriac to marry a nurse.



SALLY MARSHALL and BEVERLY WILLIAMS, both Sikeston girls, are attending the 22nd annual Arkansas State University twirling clinic, July 6-16. Don Minx, ASU director of bands is directing the clinic.

Cross-talk

Happy Birthday to You...

Mark Jobe

Mark Jobe celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at Central Park June 30. Those attending were Jeff Hicks, Dennis, Brenda and Keith Jobe, Todd Vanover, Charles Upton, Donna, David and Alice Barnes, Cathy and Cessie Elliott, Robin and Sherri Lowe, Teresa, R. D. and Becky Beasley; Evelyn Jobe, Helen Upton, Shirley and Billie Barnes, Marylin and Bud Vanover, Joyce Beasley, Pat Hicks, Faye Elliott, Jean Lowe, Bette and Eddie Jobe, Imogene and Susie Cline.

College News

BRENT BOLLINGER TINNIN, a graduate of Senath-Hornesville high school and a graduating senior in the August 16 class of the School of Business Administration, University of Mississippi, has been named to the honor roll at "Ole Miss."

Tinnin is son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornesville and Greenville. He has a 3.8 grade point average on a 4 point system to qualify for this honor. He will enter graduate school at "Ole Miss" in September. Both he and Mrs. Tinnin, the former Mary Beth LaPlant (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, 31 Green Meadows) are students.

Et Cetera

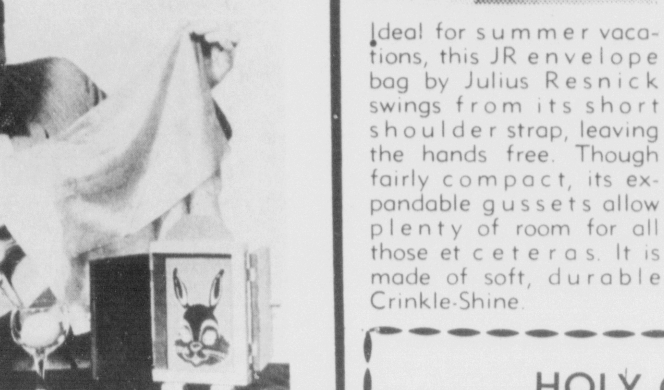
WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman scientist who helped pioneer the development of America's nuclear weapons has been named to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's citation for 1970—the first time a woman has been honored since the award was established in 1958.

She is Dr. Jane Hamilton Hall, a physicist, and former assistant director of the Los Alamos (New Mexico) Scientific Laboratory.

Dr. Hall, who retired June 30, has been associated for two and a half decades with the nation's atomic energy program.

The citation award is presented periodically to private individuals and employees of AEC contractors "who have made especially meritorious contributions to or have been clearly outstanding in the nuclear energy programs."

A native of Denver, she joined the staff of the



FREE Silver Dollars to Boy and Girl bringing the largest number of guests Monday Night. Western Novelty Pin For All Boys and Girls Monday Night.

SUNDAY AT - 9:30 A.M. — "Gospel Magic" 10:30 A.M. — "We shall wear a crown." 7:00 P.M. — All family victory rally.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

T.A. McDonough, Pastor 326 S. Kingshighway



FRESHMAN LINE of Sikeston high school twirlers, attending 22nd annual Arkansas State University twirling clinic is being held July 6-16, include from left, front row, Pam Nimmo and Kathy Frankum, and back row, Mary Ralph, Marsha Dement and Judi Malone.

HR URAH! Fashion

ROME (AP) — Roberto Capucci's collection shown Friday night against the renaissance arches of Rome's 16th century Valle Giulia came as close to poetry as fashion can come.

It was all float and flow, evoking images of such classic young heroines as Juliet and Ophelia, Eloise or Melisande.

With few exceptions, these dresses were fitted through the rib cage falling in a soft wide sweep to the ankles.

Some were princess, some had high waists defined by seams or wide inset bands of subtle contrasting color and others were narrowly swathed at the waist in crushed chiffon or crepe. Nearly all had long sleeves, either narrow or loose and cuffed.

Like the dresses, the coats were deceptively simple, straight sleeved, open, and cut on the bias to flare gently at the hem. There were also bias cut thin wool capes, worn with long scarves covering the hair and draped over one shoulder.

Capucci showed suede boots or silk shoes with crushed fabric gaiters in colors that matched the dresses with very effective results.

There was only one other style of shoe that carried out the medieval look of the clothes—low-heeled with a high pointed vamp in suede, silk, or gold kid.

The colors were delicate and delicious. A while gamut of rose, rust, peach, apricot, plum, coral, pink, combined with great imagination. Imagine an apricot dress with rust cape, pale melon with mauve, peacy with pearl gray and brown.

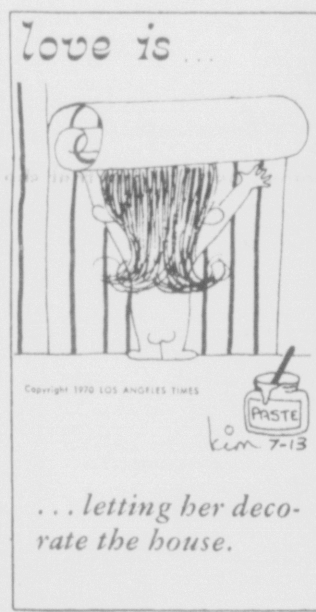
For evening, dark capes were worn over pale hammered velvet dresses in copper, rose, beige. There were several white evening gowns, like nun's habits or Fra Angelico angels lightly bloused and girdled in gold lame with flowing sleeves.

There were no obviously contrived clothes in the whole collection, yet it was full of hidden artistry.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Nell Ragdale, Charleston Mae McElmury, Charleston Jeffie Robinson, Portageville Albert Manning, Morehouse David Scherer, Bell City William Steinbeck, Jr., Sikeston Roy Woods, East Prairie James Willis, Sikeston Lila Stoker, Canolou Myrtle Welsh, Sikeston Brad Shain, Sikeston Archie Huston, Charleston Betty Luster, Bell City Bobby Davis, Perryville Mrs. Carolyn Ivie & Baby Boy, Charleston Martha Baker, Sikeston Elizabeth Heckemeyer, Sikeston Ciera Beeson, Sikeston Steven Cross, Portageville Claudine Hamra, Sikeston Mrs. Sharon Lawson & Baby Girl, Sikeston Mary E. Asberry, Catron Mrs. Wanda Lee Dial & Baby Girl, Sikeston Merry Evans, Sikeston

MEMORIAL TO MILK INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) celebrated April 4, the first anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with a day of national repentance and reconciliation.



Keep up on current affairs the easy way

Read the Pulitzer Prize winning Christian Science Monitor. Rarely more than 20 pages, this easy-to-read daily newspaper gives you a complete grasp of national and world affairs. Plus fashion, sports, business, and the arts. Read the newspaper that 91% of Congress reads.

Please send me the Monitor for ☐ 1 year \$26 6 mos. \$13 3 mos. \$6.50

☐ Check or money order enclosed ☐ Bill me

name _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Box 125, Astor station, Boston, Massachusetts 02123

meetings and things

SATURDAY NEW MADRID—Ten-year reunion of the 1960 New Madrid high school graduating class is 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY Keith Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Rose Marie Parker, 213 Moore.

MONDAY Regular meeting of V.F.W. Auxiliary is cancelled. Next meeting is July 27.

Manhattan Project—the secret venture that produced the first atomic bomb during World War II—at the University of Chicago in the early 1940s. Later, she worked at the hush-hush plutonium-production facility at Hanford (Richmond), Wash.

She went to the Los Alamos facility in 1945, becoming assistant director in 1953.

She and her husband, Dr. David B. Hall—also a physicist—live in Santa Fe, N. Mex. They have two children.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON DUNFORD PENNY, MINISTER

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY Twenty-second anniversary of the New Madrid Baptist Church will be observed Sunday. Homecoming anniversary covered-dish dinner is 6 p.m. with a program following.

MONDAY Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY New Madrid County 4-H Activities Day begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Mo. Delta Research Center at Portageville.

TUESDAY Chamber of Commerce monthly noon luncheon meeting is Tuesday at the New Madrid Country Club.

TUESDAY Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church steak dinner meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday at the community room of the Bank of New Madrid.

WEDNESDAY New Madrid County Health Center board meeting is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the health center building.

WEDNESDAY New Madrid County Library picnic for children who have read 10 or more books in the summer reading program is 11 a.m. Wednesday at the New Madrid City Park.

WEDNESDAY Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver.

Heritage House

TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. Cards Table Games 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY 1:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. Ceramics Group

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch 1:30 p.m. Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

SATURDAY A "Fun Night Party" will be held at Heritage House Saturday evening, beginning at 7:00. There will be folk dancing, games, stunts and refreshments. There will also be a surprise attraction. Come and join us at 7:00 on Saturday, July 11, at Heritage House.

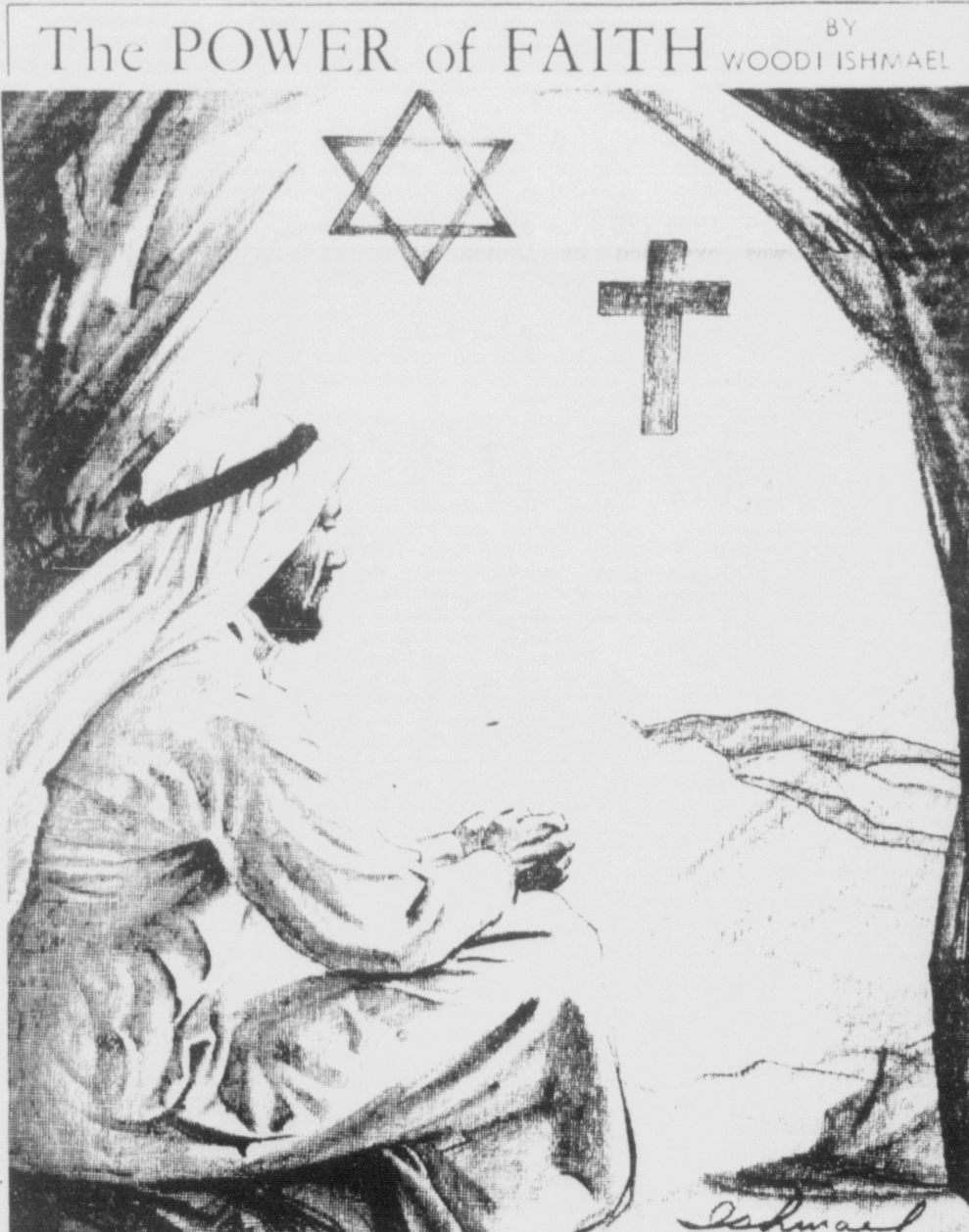
SPECIAL Church Activities

The INTERLUDES, a group of six young performers (four boys and two girls) from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, will present an hour long program at FIRST BAPTIST Church Sunday evening.

Included in the program will be a historical one-act play, "ROGER WILLIAMS AND MARY", and "THROUGH STAINED GLASS WINDOWS", a satire on the church in today's world. The public is invited to attend.

Following this presentation an ice cream social will be provided for the entire church family.

About 80 per cent of the corn grown in the United States is fed to livestock with about one-half going to hogs, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.



The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL

Influential Religions of the World 7. MOHAMMED

Mohammed, founder of the Islam religion, was born in 570 AD in Mecca, Arabia. Mecca was a center of trade and also had pilgrims to the many shrines there. His job as a boy was to supply drinking water to the pilgrims and the traders, and among them were Jews and Christians. He took time to observe their religious practices for he had a distaste for the idol worship of the Arab tribes. At 24 he was married and for the next 16 years devoted himself to a successful trading business and the contemplative life. He would often go into the hills for days at a time to meditate.

At the age of 40 in a cave on Mount Hira he had a vision in which he was called to preach. His knowledge and respect for the Jewish and Christian worship of one God, heaven and hell and divine judgment gave him the basis of his theology. Mohammed first converted his wife and children, then started preaching openly in the streets. The people of Mecca were hostile and he had to flee for his life. At Yathrib, later renamed Madinat al Nabi (city of the prophet) he was received more favorably and eventually became its religious leader as well as governor.

After a series of military conquests Mohammed entered the city of Mecca in 630. He had conquered all of Arabia, and Mecca with its shrine of the Black Stone meteorite was the most holy spot in Islam.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

Rev. James Hackney, Pastor President -- Homer Scobey

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

INTERPRETING GOD TO OTHERS

Pitchers Night In Majors

Former Card Hurler Stops Red Birds, 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Danny Murtaugh calls Dave Giusti the brightest star in the Pittsburgh Pirates' new pitching galaxy, an accolade the dark-haired reliever deserves several times over.

Called on Friday night to quell a budding St. Louis Cardinal insurrection in the eighth inning, the 30-year-old right-hander posted his sixth triumph as the swashbuckling Bucs surged to a 6-2 win.

Giusti, traded to the Pirates last October following a 37 campaign last year for the Cardinals, earned the victory not only with palm balls and fast balls but with his bat.

He struck out Richie Allen, who loomed as the key to the Cardinal rally, with a blazing low fast ball in the eighth inning.

An inning later, after Al Oliver opened with a 400-foot home run off Cardinal ace Bob Gibson to snap a 22 tie, he applied icing to his own cake by

trippling in two runs.

Aside from hitting Murtaugh praised the 5-foot-11 Giusti for becoming the Pirates' new ace in late-inning relief.

"Giusti has to be the big surprise for us, because we never figured on him as a short relief man," the Pirate skipper said.

"We figured he'd be good only for long relief. By accident one night I brought him in late, and he's kept coming back.

Brought in late Friday night to rescue young right-hander Jim Nelson, with the Cardinals' Carl Taylor at second base, Giusti first muffled Allen's menacing bat, then served a single to Joe Torre that tied the game.

Julian Javier then doubled to right field, but Torre was nailed at the plate trying to score and the Pirate relief ace worked through the ninth unscathed except for Leron Lee's pinch single.

"I think my mental approach has been the biggest thing in turning my luck, as well as control," he said.

"I had such a hard spring I'm surprised Murtaugh pitched me anywhere. I just decided to go out there and prove to the batters I'm better than they are."

Pittsburgh's triumph, its eighth in 10 games and 15th in its

last 19, also featured Roberto Clemente's RBI triple in sixth inning off Gibson, who had won 10 in a row.

Richie Hebner drove a Gibson pitch into the right field pavilion in the eighth before the Cardinals scurried back to tie.

"We had a good shot at them when he had the bases loaded and only scored one in the sixth," Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst lamented.

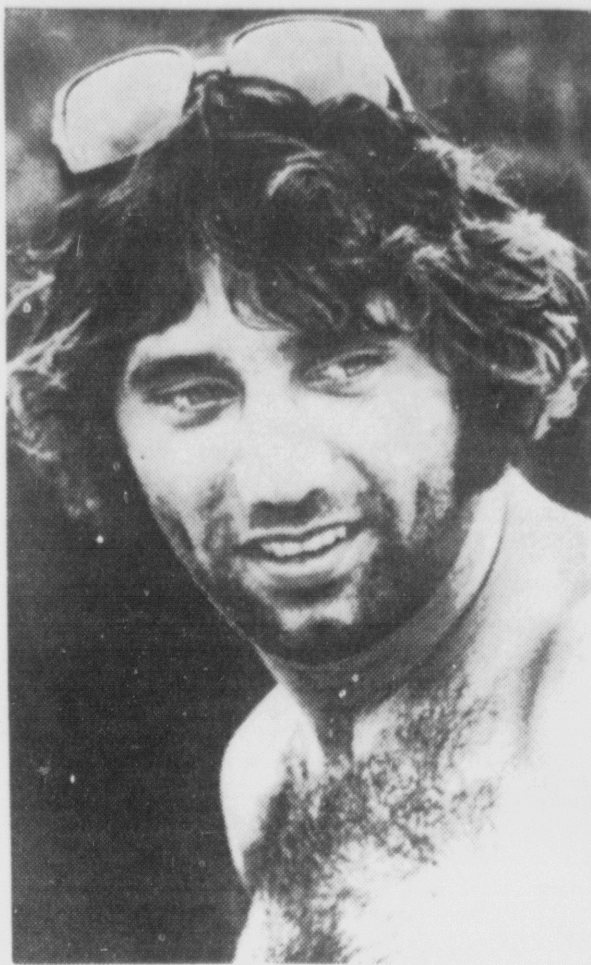
Fish Strong

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Mrs. Pat Ramey, a Blackfoot housewife, has a fish story that's a sure winner.

Mrs. Ramey said she and her husband were fishing from a boat at a reservoir near their southern Idaho community when her husband's rod and reel fell out of the boat.

About an hour later, Ramey was fishing with a second pole and hooked the line of the equipment which had gone overboard.

Mrs. Ramey said she pulled the first pole up and her husband hauled in a three pound, 16-inch rainbow trout on the other end.



A certain Mr. Broadway—Joe Namath—hasn't been doing much thinking about his old nemesis, Ben Davidson, and all the other defensive linemen who will soon be charging after him. He's in Italy now, shooting a Western called "The Last Rebel," and although the picture doesn't show it, he's got saddle sores.

Tiger Unknowns Sparkle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Denny McLain isn't the only

Cardinal Box Scores

PITTSBURGH
M. Alou cf 5 1 2 1
Hebner 3b 5 1 1 1
Clemente rf 4 0 2 1
A. Oliver 1b 4 1 2 1
Stargell lf 4 0 1 0
Jeter if 0 1 0 0
Sanguin c 4 0 1 0
Shannon 2b 4 0 2 0
Maxroski 2b 3 1 0 0
Nelson p 3 0 0 0
Giusti p 1 1 1 2
Total 37 12 6 0

ST. LOUIS
Brock lf 5 1 2 0
Davalillo cf 4 0 1 0
C. Taylor rf 2 0 0 0
Rich Allen 1b 2 0 0 0
Torre c 4 0 1 1
Javier 2b 4 0 2 0
Shannon 3b 4 0 2 0
Cardenal ph 1 0 0 0
Maxvill ss 3 0 0 0
Lee ph 1 0 1 0
Gibson p 2 0 0 0
Hague ph 1 0 0 0
Total 34 2 9 2

Pittsburgh 000 001 014-6
St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Tourney Opener Tonight

PARMA — Due to forfeits by Bell City and Dexter, the Parma Little League tournament will get underway tonight at 7 p.m. with Matthews meeting the local Little League All-Stars. A second game, between Campbell and Benton will end the night's action.

Sunday, tournament action resumes as three games are set, starting at 2 p.m. as New Madrid and Canolau meet. Lilbourn will face Hornersville at 3:45 and Marston will battle Gray Ridge-Exsex at 5:30 p.m.

First round action will end Monday. Gideon and Bernie will battle at 5 p.m. and East Prairie will take on Risco at 6:45. Parma and Campbell will meet in a quarterfinal round game at 8:30.

No admission will be charged to the game.

Seaver, Palmer Mound Starters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Smiles coyly whenever the subject is brought up, Palmer, 126 for Baltimore, is one of seven Orioles chosen for the AL squad. He'll be making his All-Star debut.

Seaver and Palmer join the eight starters for each league selected in nationwide balloting by the fans. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn returned the All-Star vote to the fans this season following 13 years of having the major league players, managers and coaches elect the teams.

Both starting teams which will play a minimum of three innings before Hodges and Weaver start substituting feature lineups dominated by righthanded sluggers. Both Seaver and Palmer also are right-handers.

The only left-handed batters

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 47 37 .560 —
Pittsburgh 48 39 .552 1/2
Chicago 42 41 .506 4 1/2
St. Louis 39 45 .464 8
Philadelphia 35 48 .422 11 1/2
Montreal 35 51 .407 13

West Division
Cincinnati 60 26 .698 —
Los Angeles 47 33 .607 8
Atlanta 42 39 .520 17
San Fran. 41 42 .494 17 1/2
Houston 35 51 .407 25
San Diego 34 54 .386 27

Friday's Results
Montreal 9, New York 7
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 11-1, Cincinnati 9-3
Los Angeles 9, San Diego 7
San Francisco 8, Houston 5
Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 2
New York (McAndrew 4-6), N. Philadelphia (Bunning 6-9) at Chicago (Hans 10-6)
Pittsburgh (Veale 6-10) at St. Louis (reuss 1-2), N.
Cincinnati (Nolan 10-4) at Atlanta (Nash 10-2), N.
San Francisco (Robertson 6-6) at Houston (Dierker 8-8), N.
Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at San Diego (Dobson 5-10), N.

Sunday's Games
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

American League East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 52 32 .619 —
Detroit 46 36 .561 5
New York 45 38 .542 6 1/2
Boston 42 40 .512 9
Washington 39 47 .453 14
Cleveland 37 46 .446 14 1/2

West Division
Minnesota 53 27 .663 —
California 50 34 .595 5
Oakland 45 39 .536 10
Kansas City 32 51 .386 22 1/2
Milwaukee 31 55 .369 25
Chicago 30 57 .345 26 1/2

Friday's Results
Detroit 4, Baltimore 2
Boston 7, Cleveland 1
Washington 2, New York 1
Kansas City 2, Chicago 6-0
California 2, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 2, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Brabender 8-10) at Oakland (Sequi 3-5)
Minnesota (Zapp 4-0) at California (Wright 12-5), N.
Chicago (Horton 6-11) at Kansas City (Butler 2-8), N.
Baltimore (Clemens 10-5) at Detroit (Niekro 9-6), N.
Boston (Bret 2-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-4), N.
New York (Babinec 6-6) at Washington (Shellenback 8-7), N.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2
New York at Washington
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Major League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .330; Olivia Minnesota, .327.

RUNS — Tovar Minnesota, 71; Yastrzemski, Boston, 62; Harper, Milwaukee, 62.

RUNS BATTED IN — J. Powell, Baltimore, 69; Killebrew, Minnesota, 68.

HITS — A. Johnson, California, 107; Olivia, Minnesota, 104.

DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 25; Cardenas, Minnesota, 22; White, New York, 22.

TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 8; Kenney, New York, 6.

HOME RUNS — F. Howard, Washington, 24; Killebrew, Minnesota, 24; J. Powell, Baltimore 22.

STOLEN BASES — Harper, Milwaukee, 27; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 23; Stroud, Washington, 23.

PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Cain, Detroit, 9-2, .818, 3.62; McDowell, Cleveland 12-4, 3 & 2.73.

STRIKEOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 172; Lohich, Detroit, 124; Messersmith, California, 124.

National League
BATTING (225 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta, .372; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .362.

RUNS — B. Williams, Chicago 75; Bonds, San Francisco, 74.

RUNS BATTED IN — Perez Cincinnati, 89; B. Williams, Chicago, 80.

HITS — Perez, Cincinnati, 113.

DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 28; Bench, Cincinnati, 23.

TRIPLES — Kessinger, Chicago, 9; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 9; Rose, Cincinnati, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8.

HOME RUNS — Bench, Cincinnati, 28; Perez, Cincinnati, 28; B. Williams, Chicago, 26.

STOLEN BASES — Bonds, San Francisco, 33; Tolan, Cincinnati, 28.

PITCHING (8 Decisions) — Simpson, Cincinnati, 12-1, 9.29, 2.48; Nash, Atlanta, 10-2, .833 3.45.

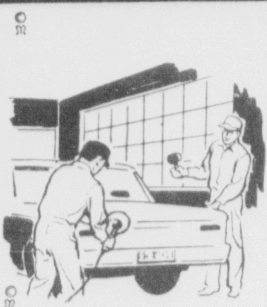
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 176; Gibbons, St. Louis, 156.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr., Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III, Business Manager
Phil Nash, Editor
Allen M. Blanton, Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
Free Press A Key
NMA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1970

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge \$1.40, 16 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion.
Deadline — 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication.
Classified Display \$1.54 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks \$2.50; In Memoriam Ads \$2.50.
Display Advertising, per inch...\$1.54
Reading Notices, per line...30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city \$1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns \$1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....\$19.00
6 months.....\$10.00
3 months.....\$5.00

AUTO BODY Specialists



We Spiff Up Your Car...

Your drab, worn car can look bright as new when we give it a complete paint job. All work is guaranteed.

DACE BODY SHOP

It costs no more to get our expert workmanship.
Highway 61 S. Ph 471-2317

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Cover Everything WITH SIMPLE, LOW COST INSURANCE



Your car can run you into trouble

Auto Insurance covers costs of injuries, liability and repairs in case you run into an accident.

Act Now, Insure

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY

"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
471-1547

LAWRENCE, Kan. — In the strangest vote of the poll's 25-year history, newsmen throughout the midlands picked Missouri by a slim margin over Nebraska to win the Big Eight football championship this fall.

Jay Simon, Kansas sports information director who conducted the annual survey, announced Wednesday that Nebraska received 25 more first place votes than Missouri, yet the Tigers finished 10 points ahead of the Cornhuskers in computing the over-all balloting.

Nebraska was tabbed by 81 of the near-record 201 sports writers and sportscasters participating in the Silver Anniversary renewal of a poll started in 1946 by the late Don Pierce, former Kansas sports information director.

Missouri received only 56 first place votes, but edged the Huskers in over-all points, 478 to 488, low total winning. Missouri and Nebraska tied for the title last fall after newsmen voted the crown to Oklahoma, which wound up fourth in the championship race.

In explaining this year's voting oddity, Simon pointed out that only nine forecasters pegged Missouri lower than fourth, while Nebraska was picked for a

Big Eight Poll

Results of 1970 Big Eight Poll

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points
Missouri	56	63	48	25	5	2	1	1	478
Nebraska	81	43	31	18	15	10	3	0	488
Kansas State	45	50	37	28	23	11	7	0	598
Oklahoma	12	25	44	51	48	16	5	0	769
Colorado	4	17	21	44	41	49	18	7	958
Kansas	3	2	17	23	38	61	50	7	1112
Oklahoma State	0	0	9	27	44	83	35	1305	
Iowa State	0	1	0	3	4	8	34	151	1528

Note—To determine total points multiply the number of votes for each position by the number of that position and add those figures for each school.

Previous Predictions

Year	Picked to Win	Voters	How Finished	Conference Champion
1946	Missouri	30	Third (tie)	Kansas and Oklahoma
1947	Kansas	53	First (tie)	Kansas and Oklahoma
1948	Missouri	41	Second	Oklahoma
1949	Oklahoma	42	First	Oklahoma
1950	Oklahoma	41	First	Oklahoma
1951	Oklahoma	71	First	Oklahoma
1952	Oklahoma	66	First	Oklahoma
1953	Oklahoma	75	First	Oklahoma
1954	Oklahoma	56	First	Oklahoma
1955	Oklahoma	76	First	Oklahoma
1956	Oklahoma	59	First	Oklahoma
1957	Oklahoma	67	First	Oklahoma
1958	Oklahoma	75	First	Oklahoma
1959	Oklahoma	81	First	Oklahoma
1960	Oklahoma	137	Fifth	Oklahoma
1961	Kansas	104	Second (tie)	Colorado
1962	Missouri	134	Second	Oklahoma
1963	Oklahoma	142	Second	Nebraska
1964	Oklahoma	137	Second	Nebraska
1965	Nebraska	108	First	Nebraska
1966	Nebraska	100	First	Nebraska
1967	Nebraska	124	Fifth (tie)	Oklahoma and Kansas
1968	Oklahoma	157	First (tie)	Missouri and Nebraska
1969	Oklahoma	202	Fourth	

Mizzou Gridders Pick Of Writers, Broadcasters

fourth with 12 first places and 769 votes.

Trailing the four first division choices were Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State in hat order. The Buffs picked up four first place votes and Kansas drew three.

This was only the fourth time Missouri has been picked No. 1 in mid-summer balloting. The Tigers topped the initial poll in 1946 and went on to tie for third in the race. In both 1948 and 1962 Mizzou finished second after being tabbed by the newsmen to win the title.

The 201 participants in this year's poll just missed the record of a year ago when 202 writers and sportscasters cast ballots.

STUARTS DRIVE INN (Formerly Candys)
630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-8490

CHICKEN DINNER

3 PC. FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN-DEEP PRESSURE FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN-SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES-COLE SLAW & HOT ROLLS
SUNDAY JULY 12 ONLY We prepare phone in orders

The pair combined Friday night to cut the lead to that York Mets 9-7, Pittsburgh figure by pitching the Tigers past stopped St. Louis 6-2 and the Orioles 4-2 at Detroit, and Francisco outhit Houston 4-5, Cain also chipped in with a decisive two-run single.

In the West Division, California also sliced Minnesota's lead to five games with a 2-1 victory over the Twins at Anaheim.

In other games, Washington tripped the New York Yankees 2-1 in Frank Howard's homer, Boston hammered Cleveland 7-1, Milwaukee trimmed Oakland 2-1 and Kansas City swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox 8-6 and 2-0.

In the National League, Howard slashed his 24th homer with a man on in the third inning to spoil the major league debut of Steve Kline, who lost a duel with the Senators' Dick Bosman. Bosman hurled a fourth.

Gary peters scattered seven hits and Carl Yastrzemski singled and homered for two runs for Boston, while Bob Bolen singled for one run and pitched his first complete game of the season at Milwaukee.

Pat Kelly drove in four runs with a double and a homer in Kansas City's first triumph and Jim Rooker scattered seven hits and hit a sacrifice fly in the nightcap as the Royals handed the White Sox their ninth doubleheader loss. They have split once.

Pobst Stops Chaffee, 5-0

VANDUSER — David Pobst hurled a two-hit shut-out at Chaffee last night to throw the tri-county league race into a three way tie with Benton joining the pair at the top of the standings.

Vanduser quickly put the game on ice as it bunched four hits and a pair of Chaffee errors for a five run first inning to give David Pobst all the runs he needed.

The Harold Graviett managed squad pounded Chaffee pitchers for 10 hits while Pobst was running his mound record to 5-1 and raising his batting average above the .500 mark with a three for three evening.

Vanduser will visit Bell City Monday for a league encounter.

Memphis Bowl August 22nd

MEMPHIS — When the world champion Kansas City Chiefs meet the Cleveland Browns on the turf of Memphis Memorial Stadium on August 22, not only will it be a battle of football titans, but one of percentage figures.

The gridiron rendezvous, sponsored by Mid-South Sports Action, Inc., is being billed as the Memphis Super Bowl. The National Football League contest to be played in the 50,160-seat Memorial Stadium, comes the closest of any pre-season games to an actual rematch of the last Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Kansas City, for one, captured the Super Bowl title by walloping the Minnesota Vikings. It was the same Vikings who bested Cleveland for right of meeting the Chiefs; Cleveland accordingly, was the NFL runner-up.

The Chiefs, according to official NFL statistics, led the league in percentage of stadium capacity — Kansas City had a 107.2 per cent figure last fall. The 1969 attendance figure for the Chiefs read 345,519 or an average of 49,359 in a stadium which holds 46,038.

Cleveland, not to be outdone by their football rivals, placed second in percentage of stadium capacity — the Browns had a whopping 104.2 per cent. Their 1969 attendance figure read 578,360; an average of 82,623 in a stadium with a listed capacity of 79,282 — the largest attendance figure in the NFL.

Memphis Memorial Stadium registered only two capacity football contests in 1969 — the Liberty Bowl and Memphis State University vs. University of Tennessee.

The pre-season bout between Minnesota and the St. Louis Cardinals, played in Memorial Stadium last August drew better than 35,000 — an increase of 10,000 over the previous year figure for a pro contest.

Mid-South Sports is predicting a sellout for the August 22 game.



THIS 40-ACRE SAND TRACT includes the 2,700- capacity feedlot of the Sikeston Livestock Feeders Corporation. Fenceline banks are roofed and shade is provided in the lots by trees. Cattle were fed for ten customers last year, the first year of operation. The ration includes high- moisture milo, stored in a 40- X 160- foot bunker silo. Additional services of the lot include buying and selling. Services of a broker are available for sorting and selling finished cattle. Most of the cattle fed last year were heifers weighing about 600 pounds as feeders. Many of the cattle are grown on grass or small grains before entering the lot.

Cattle Feeders Tour Set for July 23

BLOOMFIELD — Cattle feeding in Missouri's Bootheel Area will be on show July 23 at the annual Cattle Feeder's Tour sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The Delta area has some unique features and opportunities in cattle feeding according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director. The five feedlots on the tour will give feeders an opportunity to see a confinement lot with slotted floors, open lots with mounds, and concrete lots with shades. A variety of manure handling used in these lots includes a liquid manure system, a lagoon system, and conventional loading and hauling.

The farmer-feeders finish up to nearly 3,000 head annually. A commercial lot on the tour has capacity for 2,700 head. The one-day tour includes two morning stops and three afternoon stops. The starting point is at the Furg Hunter farm near New Madrid. The tour includes a beef barbecue luncheon at the University of Missouri Delta Research Center at Portageville. Tour programs and luncheon tickets are available upon request at the University Extension Center.

Five beef cattle feedlots in Missouri's cotton-producing Delta area will be visited on the tour. These include four farmer-feeders and a commercial lot along Interstate highway 55 south of Cape Girardeau.

Cattle feeding is relatively new to the southeast where farmers see this as a way of intensifying the use of their land. Developments in recent years have encouraged more livestock production in the Delta area, according to Albert Hagan, agricultural economist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Some Delta farmers have become interested in livestock to use available labor in fall and winter that is not needed on other farming operations. Also contributing to the interest in cattle is the trend toward more land in soybeans and corn production rather than cotton. Extension specialists and other agricultural leaders are encouraging growth in livestock enterprises.

Most of the cattle feeding being established in the southeast is intensive, confinement feeding rather than calf production with beef cow herds. Feedlots on the tour are typical of several types of operations that have been developed.

The tour begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Hunter farm one mile east and one mile north of New Madrid. Two stops are planned in the morning and three in the afternoon.

Other tour stops are George Killion, Portageville; Bickeye Plantation, Bertrand; Sikeston, and Joe Schwartz, Illinois.

The lots use a variety of waste disposal methods including three basic systems - handling liquid manure, using a lagoon, and the conventional scraping and hauling.

Although there is no exact boundary, many scientists place the beginning of space—as far as earth is concerned—at 60 miles above the earth's surface.



THIS 200-HEAD FEEDLOT is on the Buckeye plantation, Bertrand. Features of this low- cost lot are self- feeders, two pens with mounds and a lagoon for collection of manure. Cattle fed in this lot are produced in the cow herd on the plantation. Mounds in the lots were formed from excavated dirt from the lagoon.

Farm Management News

By RICHARD F. MCINTOSH
Extension Area Farm Management Agent

BENTON — There are several wet weather this year is as bad if thousand acres in southeast not worse than that Missouri which will be planted in experienced in 1957.

Many producers remember 1957 as the year of the great soybeans twice and they still grain sorghum fiasco. There was don't have anything to show for their effort.

They must now decide which sorghum that year and didn't crop offers them the greatest potential profit with the least amount of risk.

The three crops being acreage "jumped" from 5,000 acre in the southeast district in 1956 to 37,000 acres in 1957 and then dropped back to 15,000 acres in 1958.

No doubt some of the problems experienced with grain sorghum in 1957 were caused by planting late maturing varieties not adapted to the area and were further compounded by heavy fall rains.

There has been a marked improvement in grain sorghum varieties since 1957. There are some new short seasoned varieties on the market today which should be a definite improvement over former varieties.

Some of the earliest maturing varieties will supposedly head out in 35 to 40 days. However, row" some of their fields and it may take a longer period of time later in the season since some are considering the beans with a wheat drill.

Research has shown rather conclusively that narrow rowed soybeans will produce more than 38 or 40 inch rows when planted late. However, good weed control is an absolute necessity.

It would be a serious mistake to plant soybeans in such a manner that cultivation will be impossible unless weeds can be controlled effectively by other means.

Some farmers have been asking when they should stop planting soybeans. It is quite obvious that this is a most difficult question to answer since weather conditions that occur later in the season will affect the growth and development of the soybeans. However, soybeans planted after July 15 fail more often than they succeed even on highly fertile silt loam soil. On sandy soils low in fertility it may be desirable to broadcast soybeans planted after the first of July.

By so doing the producer has two alternatives. He can cut the soybeans for a hay crop if they do not appear as if they will produce a seed crop worthy of harvesting.

Grain Sorghum — Several farmers have indicated that the problems associated with grain sorghum in southeast Missouri is the problem of maturity. It would be a mistake to plan control corn earworm and sorghum webworms.

One of the major problems associated with grain sorghum in southeast Missouri is the problem of maturity. It would be a mistake to plan control corn earworm and sorghum webworms.

Sunflower — Sunflower is another crop which is often planted late in the season. Normally, July 15th is considered as the cut-off date for planting sunflowers. Some producers have planted up to July 25th, however, those planted after July 15th will quite often fail to mature.

The local marketing agencies for sunflower prefer the large seeded type such as the Graystripe variety.

For the last few years sunflower seed has been selling for about six cents a pound at harvest.

Sunflower yields will vary from 800 to 2,000 pounds of seed per acre when planted earlier in the year. Yields will range all the way from zero

Fair Yield of Wheat in Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri's wheat harvest is nearly over and generally, the yield is fair and market prices are higher than a year ago.

A survey of area agricultural agents and grain dealers shows a rising market with prices ranging from \$1.23 to \$1.29 per bushel.

Last year at this time farmers were getting from \$1.06 to \$1.10 per bushel as wheat harvest drew to a close.

The trouble spot in the wheat picture is the fact that although prices are better, the quality of the wheat has suffered thanks to early season rains. The wheat, the survey indicates, has a high moisture content and a low test weight.

Quality of the 1970 southeast Missouri wheat crop can at best be described as spotty.

Dean Loftin, manager of Cape Grain Co. here, called the quality "very poor." The moisture content of the wheat brought in here is awfully high and it has a low test weight.

The story is about the same down in the Bootheel. "I'd say the quality is poor," said Robert J. Ruff, manager of Cargill Inc. at New Madrid. "The moisture content is higher than normal and the test weight is down."

Yields are ranging from 23 bushels an acre in the Bootheel to 51 bushels father north. In Cape County, the yield has been running from 25 to 50 bushels per acre, according to Norman Weiss, manager of the ASCS office at Jackson.

"It's been a very spotty yield," he said. Due to the higher market prices, area farmers are choosing to sell their wheat rather than put it in storage. Mr. Weiss reported his office has made only one federal government loan, at \$1.33 a bushel.

The early-season rainfall also continues to plague corn and soybean fields, the survey indicates.

The early corn appears generally excellent on toplands but is of poorer quality in bottomlands flooded by above normal rainfall.

The bean crop is a little bit better than corn, ranging from fair to excellent in quality, depending on whether beans are growing in upland or bottomland soils.

Hay looks in excellent condition. "There's a lot of it, but more has been lost this year than is usually lost because of all the rain," Mr. Weiss said.

Clover hay in Cape County is producing more this season - around 100 bales per acre compared to the usual 75 to 80 bales an acre, Weiss said.

Angres Field Days Scheduled

BLOOMFIELD — A total of 50 Missouri Angus field days are being sponsored throughout the state by Angus Associations, the Mo- Jr Angus Association, the Missouri Angus Association, and the American Angus Association. The dates set are July 16, 17, and 19. Joe Hendley, field day host, announced.

Angus breeders totalling 125 will present a program.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.

Angus Field Day in this area: Campbell, Homer Parrent in charge, July 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. three miles west of Campbell on Highway 62; and Bloomfield, Joe Hendley in charge, July 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on the first road northwest of Old Castor River bridge on highway 25, one-fourth of a mile from the first house.



THE 1950 GRADUATION CLASS of Diehlstadt High School held its first reunion at the Ramada Inn. Attending were first row, from left, Marjorie Heath (Mrs. Bill Arington), East Prairie, Dessie Walker (Mrs. Charles Stricker), Marion, Ill., Corrine Moulder (Mrs. J. D. Schaffer), Sikeston, Ruth Richardson (Mrs. Floyd Eggers), Bertrand, Geraldine Fields (Mrs. Billy Welch), LeMay, Janeice Layne (Mrs.

Elza Ayers), Bertrand, Laquita Guiling (Mrs. John McCollough), Bonne Terre, Theda Welch (Mrs. Cleve Ferrel), Charleston, Margaret Smith (Mrs. Ira Humphries), High Point, North Carolina, Dorothy Roach (Mrs. Neil Crader), Germantown, Tenn., Vivian Howard (Mrs. Leo DePriest), Brentwood, Tenn; Second row, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Statler, Sikeston, teachers J.W. Bohannon, East Prairie, Claude Collier,

Bertrand, Robert Morgan, Charleston, Dr. and Mrs. E. Earl Crader, teachers, Memphis, Tenn., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., Tony Barborek, Sikeston, George Dye, Azusa, California, George Treece, Wentzville, Third row, Albert Crosno, Charleston, Bryan Felker, Berkley, Gilbert Shanley, Shreveport, La., Dale McAdoo, Merrillville, Indiana, David Almer Smith, Orange, Cal., Jimmy Dale Heath, East Prairie, Donald Wyman, Jackson, Miss., Adon Cox, Sikeston, Jack Ezzell, Cape Girardeau.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, July 11, 1970

6 Record Corn Harvest Forecast

Take Wife on Business Trip?

ST. LOUIS -- Mr. Businessman is about to embark on a business trip to a distant city, where he will attend a committee meeting and call on several customers. The cost of his trip will, of course, be deductible business expenses on his income tax return.

"Wouldn't it be nice," says Mrs. Businessman, "if I were to go along with you? We could stretch the trip a few days and make it a combination business trip and vacation, and it will cost us less than half of what a vacation would."

Don't count on it, ma'am. In fact, don't overlook the possibility that such an arrangement might cause your husband's expenses to become taxable. C. Robert Meyer, President of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, warns that if the Internal Revenue Service finds the trip to be more personal than business it will disallow transportation costs and all other expenses not directly and unmistakably connected with business activities.

"If a man travels alone and visits only cities in which he transacts business," Mr. Meyer says "there is usually no problem in convincing the IRS it is a business trip, even if the taxpayer takes a few hours off for a round of golf or a visit to a night club. His travel, meals and lodging are deductible expenses."

"But if he brings the little woman along, stretches out the sojourn beyond the time he is actually working or takes side trips, the natural skepticism of the tax collector can be highly intensified."

This is not to say that Mama should stay home. A husband and wife can indeed travel for less than twice what it would cost him to travel alone. Most airlines offer discounts to wives accompanying their husbands. Auto expenses are no greater if the wife rides along. The rates on double hotel rooms are considerably less than twice those of singles.

So the problem, then, is planning the combined business-pleasure junket to ensure that it is predominantly business. Unfortunately, there are no clearcut guidelines in the tax laws for accomplishing this.

In practical terms, though, says Mr. Meyer, it is usually a question of the relative amount of time devoted to work and to fun. To get full credit, the business traveler should keep a diary not only of business expenses but of the time devoted to work. He should save not only itemized receipts and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated Friday the 1970 corn crop at 4,819,999,000 bushels, 5 per cent more than last year's output of 4,577,864,000 bushels.

The forecast was the department's first for this year's corn production. The record output was 4.8 billion bushels in 1967.

This year's yield was projected at 83.1 bushels per acre, compared with the record high last year of 83.9 bushels.

Crop Reporting Board officials estimated all wheat production this year at 1,343,707,000 bushels, compared with 1,458,872,000 last year and the record high of almost 1.6 billion in 1968.

The wheat projection included for the first time estimates on 1970 spring wheat production, including 30,002,000 bushels for durum and 304,305,000 for other spring types.

This compared with 106,319,000 bushels of durum last year and 204,907,000 of other spring wheat.

The board's estimates were

based on field conditions as of July 1.

Yields of all wheat were estimated to average a record 31 bushels per acre this year, compared with the previous high of 30.7 bushels in 1969.

The July winter wheat estimate was for 1,084,490,000 bushels, compared with the June estimate of 1,076,445,000 bushels. There were no 1970 production estimates for soybeans and sorghum grain. These will be made in August.

Sorghum acreage for grain harvest this year was estimated at 17,109,000 acres, compared with 17,040,000 acres in 1969.

Corn for harvest was projected at 57,991,000 acres, compared with 54,573,000 last year.

The board said crops planted for harvest this year totaled 300 million acres, about one million more than in 1969.

Feed grains acreage increased 4 per cent and oil seeds—mainly soybeans—increased 2 per cent but acreage planted to food grains dropped 9 per cent.

Officials said prospects for "all crops" as of July 1 were rated about the same as a year ago.

Women Plot Boycott on War Suppliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the support of several prominent members, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has called on the women of America to open an economic war on war.

"We are urging women across the country not to shop on the first Saturday of each month and to boycott products manufactured by firms that are major war suppliers," said Katherine L. Camp, league president.

Tightening household pursestrings against the armaments suppliers will allow millions of women to dramatize their opposition to the war in Indochina, she said.

"The pocketbook can be a powerful persuader."

About 50 women attended an Emergency Planning Conference for a Worldwide Women's War on War Thursday, including Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., and Bess Myerson Grant, New York City's commissioner for consumer affairs.

"There is one massive group that could, if it would, change the programmed 'self-destruct' which now seems the destiny of man," Mrs. Camp said. "That group is women."

In addition to Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Kin, the "Shopper's Stoppage" was put together with the aid of Jane Hart, wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Jeanette Rankin, former congresswoman from Montana, and Felicia Bernstein, wife of composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein.

Leah is a Hebrew name meaning "strong."

The words of British historian Arnold Toynbee were distributed during the convention: "The mothers of America are going to be the Pentagon's most formidable adversary. The mothers of America have still to go into action, and I believe this is a battle that the Pentagon cannot win."

The mothers of America are going to be the Pentagon's most formidable adversary. The mothers of America have still to go into action, and I believe this is a battle that the Pentagon cannot win."

The mothers of America are going to be the Pentagon's most formidable adversary. The mothers of America have still to go into action, and I believe this is a battle that the Pentagon cannot win."

State Construction Contracts Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction contracts in Missouri, except in the nonbuilding category, show mostly minus signs compared with earlier periods.

For May these figures show 1970 totals, the corresponding month total in 1969 and the per cent of change:

Total construction — \$87,991,000, \$133,381,000, down 34 per cent; nonresidential \$21,398,000, \$39,728,000, down 46 per cent; residential \$26,712,000, \$73,789,000, down 64 per cent; nonbuilding \$39,881,000, \$19,864,000, up 100 per cent.

For the year to date the figures:

Total construction \$495,601,000, \$596,225,000, down 17 per cent; nonresidential \$224,601,000, \$224,221,000, up 1 per cent; residential \$147,857,000, \$223,741,000, down 34 per cent; nonbuilding \$123,170,000, \$148,263,000, down 17 per cent.

The figures were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., marketing specialists.

Prisoner Slashes Wrists

BLOOMFIELD — William Vann, 20, a prisoner in the Stoddard County Jail attempted suicide July 1, by slashing his wrist. His attempt failed when he was taken to a hospital and treated and sent back to jail.

Vann was caught in an alleged burglary attempt at City Motor Sales in Dexter. The Sheriff said that Vann was also believed to be wanted in two other states.

He used a razor blade in attempting to slash his arm and wrist June 29. According to Sheriff Ed Edwards the man had made an attempt to cut his throat but had failed in the attempt.

Leah is a Hebrew name meaning "strong."



Together we must build a Community which will best safeguard the individual freedoms and national values of our various peoples and at the same time provide effective means of dealing with problems with which none of us alone can now deal effectively.

EISENHOWER

Let us build a Community based on hope, not on fear. Acting by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility or provide for its common defense, or promote its general welfare.

We can mount a deterrent powerful enough to deter any aggression and ultimately we can help achieve a world of law and free choice, banishing the world of war and coercion.

KENNEDY

Our end goal that remote and ideal object of which Lord Acton spoke which captivates the imagination by its splendor and the reason by its simplicity should be a true Atlantic Community in which common institutions will increasingly be developed to meet common problems.

JOHNSON NIXON

Far-seeing leaders are the first to recognize NATO for what it is — the Western World's foundation for a better tomorrow through the development of a true Atlantic Community.

Because NATO is here today — we can build a better tomorrow.

For information write The Atlantic Council, 1615 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE

DAILY STANDARD

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



CONDUCTORS OF A TOUR for Sikeston school district faculty members participating in the tour of Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center, Puxico: First row, from left, Corpsman Lee Adkins, Dwight Gatewood, Corpsman Roy Weichand, Donnie Rose, Corpsman Donnie Morris, Corpsman Luis Hernandez, and Jack Cothern. Second row - Sarah Bennett, Nickie Taylor, Kay Woods, Judy Hurley, Irene Smith, and Lois Bond. Third row, Mary Wilkerson, Nancy Williams, Mary Daugherty, Darlene Sanders, Lois Hendrick, and Margaret Alexander. Fourth row - Wadine Eakers, Mary Ann Schreckenberger, Pat Glover, Frances White, and Lorena Coffman. Fifth row - Grace Schubart, Shirley Hammock, Alma Deen Hamlin, Carolyn Cook, Ramona Owens, and Irene Kuehle.



CORPSMAN LUIS HERNANDEZ of the Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center, Puxico, discusses his life on the streets of New York before a group of the principals and teachers from the Sikeston school district touring the center.

Tour Job Corps Center

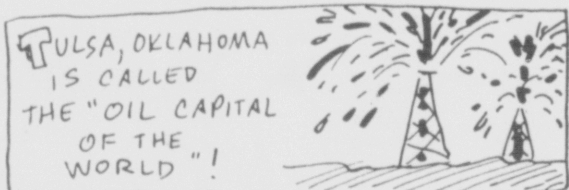
PUXICO — Principals and teachers from the Sikeston school district toured the facilities of the education department of the Mingo Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center.

Each is enrolled in an institute for teaching the disadvantaged sponsored by the Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Dr. Willard Morgan is director and Mrs. Lorena Coffman, practicum reading clinician with the migratory children center.

The orientation was presented by Wayne Adams, director and Eugene Stephenson, assistant director of the center.

The tour was conducted by groups. Edward R. Coursey, principal-teacher.

As a part of the tour, the participants were oriented to the Job Corps education program at Mingo and small group discussions were held with four refined and revised to meet the needs of the present generation.



newspaper advertising could make the difference BETWEEN BEING OPEN FOR BUSINESS...



AND DOING BUSINESS

Turning so-so into great, that's the difference newspaper advertising can make! Successful businessmen tell their sales story again and again... and tell it where it does the most good, in the pages of this newspaper. Ask us for details on how display advertising can work for you.

The Daily Standard

CALL 471-1137 & ASK FOR ADVERTISING

First in a Series

18-Year-Olds Add Voting To Many Responsibilities

By JUDY STROUP
Congress has passed as a provision of the extended 1965 Voting Rights Act, a law which will grant all 18 year olds in the nation the right to vote.

Unless it is proved unconstitutional by the Courts the law will go into effect Jan. 1, 1971.

The move to lower the voting age was endorsed by many politicians, businessmen, and citizens.

Why did these persons favor the addition of a new group to the present electorate?

The qualities of a voter that are important to consider when adding a new group to the electorate are education, access to political information, and an interest or stake in the outcome of political decisions. In each of these qualities the 18 year old at least equals his adult counterparts, and for this reason, Congress agreed that 18 year olds should be given full rights of citizenship.

Not only has our educational system improved but the amount of schooling achieved by the average individual is much higher than ever before in our history. In the early days of our republic, the average 18 year old had

only five years of formal schooling.

Now, the median number of school years completed by 18 and 19 year olds is 12.3 years for the nation at large. The figure for all adults 25 and over in 1960 was 10.6 years.

In 1920, women were granted the right to vote in the United States. At that time, less than 30 per cent of those of high school age were enrolled. Today 85 per cent are attending high school. Only 17 per cent graduated from high school; 75 per cent today. In 1920 only 8 per cent of the population could be expected to enter college; nearly 47 per cent are candidates for degrees in the U. S. now.

Television, radio, newspapers, and magazines have contributed to a more knowledgeable population. In 1962, 78 per cent of young people in the United States read the newspaper daily.

Today 60 per cent of those between 18 and 20 have full time employment; almost all pay income taxes. Yet they have no voice in deciding how their tax money will be spent. One of the basic grievances of the American

Revolution was taxation without representation.

Numerous other programs of the state and federal government affect this age group. Students are involved in federal scholarship and loan programs; they are regulated by motor vehicle laws and pay licensing fees.

The most important stake that young men have in political decisions is their obligation to their country for military service.

Under President Nixon's present draft reform, 19 year olds are taken first to fill the needs of our armed forces. Eighteen per cent of those between 18 and 20 are in the armed forces; yet they cannot choose the leaders who make our country's decisions that send them to fight.

Of our men serving in Vietnam, 25 per cent are under 21. Twenty-nine per cent of those killed in the war have not yet reached 21. The greatest mortality rate is among 20-year-olds.

Although young people are unable to vote at 18, they are considered adults in many ways. They can be tried in criminal courts and take their punishments as adults. They can carry firearms and must accept responsibility for their use at 18.

They are finished with a free education after graduation from high school at 18. They are exempt from welfare under aid to dependent children. Child labor laws do not apply to them. Insurance companies treat 18-year-olds as adults. They are able to enter Civil Service at age 18.

Eighteen-year-olds may marry and many already head families. The average age for marriage in Missouri for men and women is between 18 and 21. They may purchase insurance, own stock, be sued in court, own automobiles, and have jobs to provide for their families. These are a few of the many responsibilities that young people have had to shoulder without the right to vote.

Flying Feet

When diving, coots push their feet backward alternately. Other diving birds thrust their feet forward under the body, then up and outward, bringing them together in back.

Sensing The News

CLALL IT TREASON

If the Communists and hardcore leftists have their way, the November 14-15 Vietnam Moratorium will be America's Dien Bien Phu.

The battle of Dien Bien Phu, fought in May, 1954, marked the end of the French military effort in Indo-China. The Revolutionaries surrounded and captured a considerable French force in the field. As a result, the French government lost its will to win. The French people were demoralized.

Ironically, the United States seems in no danger of suffering a real Dien Bien Phu on the battlefield in Vietnam. In the last year, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have enjoyed marked success, despite political limitations imposed by Washington. More than a quarter of a million Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regular troops have been killed by the anti-Communist defenders of South Vietnam. Nevertheless, the U.S. is in real danger of experiencing a Dien Bien Phu at home.

For a half century, the communists have specialized in wars from within - campaigns of propaganda and agitation directed at capitalist states. Never in the history of the communist parties has there been so successful an "agit-prop" campaign as has been waged in the United States in the last couple of years and, especially now, in the so-called Vietnam Moratorium protests.

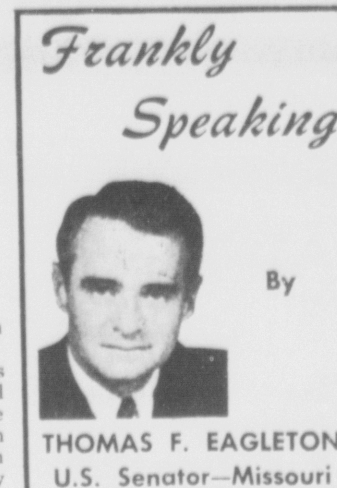
The organizers of protests have duped many thousands of people into participating in what is fundamentally a communist political operation designed to crack the will of the American government and people.

Part of the tragedy is that the American people as a whole seem to have no real conception of the extent of the communist planning and organization in this Vietnam Moratorium effort.

The facts have been clear! It is sad but true that the set forth, of course, Sen. Paul, communists find many Fannin (R-Ariz.) recent homegrown leftists who are recounted in a Senate speech by ready and willing to play Hanoi's organizational planning of thug in the streets of communists and othe Washington, San Francisco and revolutionary elements.

Last Fourth of July, while regard the Vietnam Moratorium good Americans were celebrating - as Hanoi's and Independence Day, communist Moscow's fifth column in the and other leftists held a planning United States.

meeting at Case - Western. The anti-American elements Reserve University in Cleveland will be out in full force this Ohio. Among those present were month, trying to humiliate the Arnold Johnson, public relation President and the nation and director of the Communist attempting to force the United Party, USA, and David Dellinger States to its knees. It is time for now on trial in U.S. District good Americans to point to the Court in Chicago on a charge of homegrown leftists and "tell it crossing state lines to incite as it is." That is, some must dare riot. The schedule of protests, and call it treason.



THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

THE DRAFT SYSTEM STILL NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

Last November Congress took a long stride toward making the draft system fairer when it authorized the President to establish a lottery method of selecting men for induction.

The second lottery was held July 1. Experience so far has shown that this method is far more equitable than the previous one, which was to induct the oldest first.

But it has also become apparent in the last seven months that glaring loopholes still exist in the draft laws.

These loopholes tend to act in favor of the well-educated boy over the less well-educated, the wealthy boy over the son of parents whose incomes are average, sometimes the city boy over the farm boy.

AVOIDING THE DRAFT

The loopholes require complicated maneuvering on the part of a young man who wishes to avoid military service. But records show that these maneuverings work to keep those who use them out of the draft almost 100% of the time.

It takes brains. And young men with money can hire lawyers who are experts at draft counselling - an ethical pursuit as long as the draft laws continue to have loopholes.

During one period last year, a recent study showed, 7,200 men were inducted in New York City. But during the same period 6,800 men refused induction, or just didn't show up.

Officials admitted that of these 6,800, few if any will ever serve in the military or go to jail. The reasons are practical ones - insufficient staff to prosecute offenders; the fact that draft boards can be so tied up in their own red tape by a smart person that a man can become draft-proof while his board is trying to untangle his records, and a whole raft of further loopholes in the draft appeal laws.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT

Perhaps the most unfair thing of all about current draft laws is the absence of national

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, July 11, 1970

7

standards for local boards to follow. Thus local boards differ widely around the nation, and even within the same city, on standards - especially for the business of overhauling the draft laws to bring about complete and equitable reform.

A young man can be refused a deferment and drafted by one local board, while his friend across town is granted a deferment on exactly the same grounds by another local board. It has happened often.

As long as we are in a war, as long as we must have the draft, we in Congress should make every effort to ensure that the draft applies equally - truly equally - to everyone. It should be unquestionably fair.

Up to now those in charge of the Congressional committees responsible for handling



"The difference between a boutique and a store is plainly explained on the price tags."

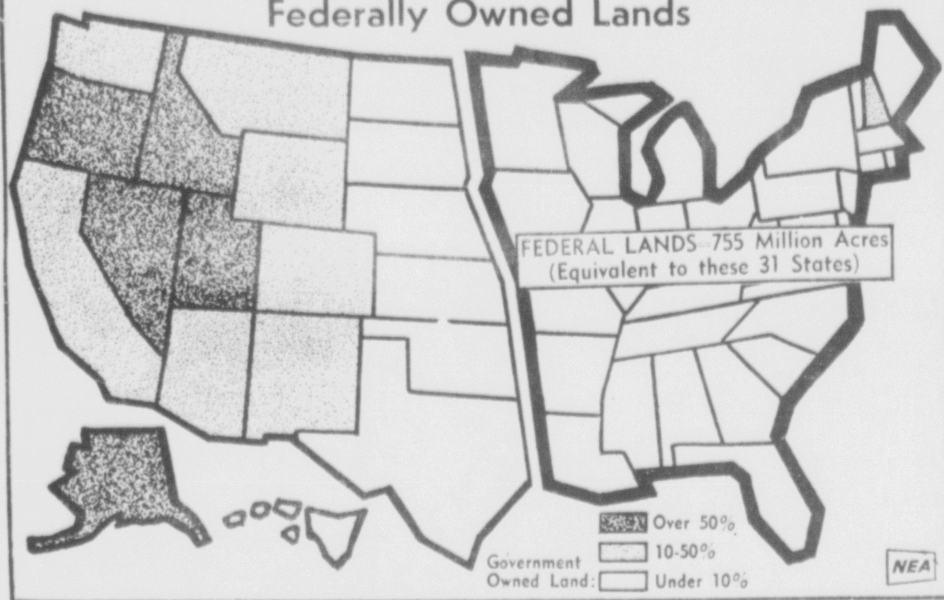
WATCH for the GREATEST SALE EVER COMING SOON!

WE THE PEOPLE are the real owners of 755 million acres throughout the 50 states which are the subject of a congressional commission report. The commission, which has been studying federal real estate for five years, says the government should establish new long-term national policies for use of these public lands, which account for more than a third of the nation's total territory.

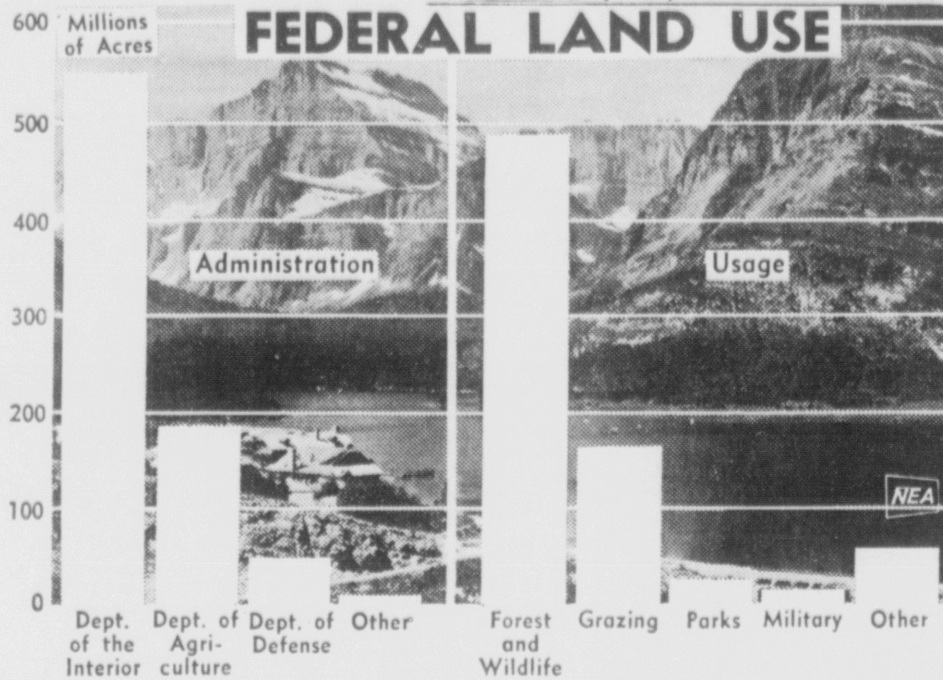
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, July, 11, 1970 8

ONE-THIRD OF A NATION

Federally Owned Lands



The 755 million acres (almost 1.2 million square miles) of public lands about equal the land area of all states east of the Mississippi River, plus the five states on the west bank. The overwhelming bulk of federal land actually lies in the western states, however, with huge Alaska, 95.3 per cent federally owned, at the top of the list.



Some two-thirds of the 755 million acres (almost 1.2 million square miles) in the United States owned by the federal government are administered by the Interior Department, mostly as forest and wildlife preserves. Grazing lands leased from the government by private ranchers are a major economic factor in some western areas.

MISSOURI

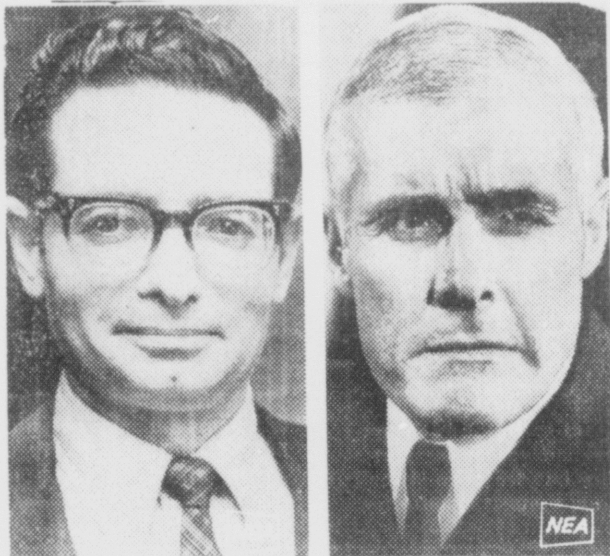
TRAFFIC DEATHS

151 KILLED

JULY 1969

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

The Missouri State Highway Patrol Says:



A COUPLE OF "HOT" SEATS will be filled by William Ross, left, who was named acting chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, and Dr. Charles C. Edwards, right, appointed head of the Food and Drug Administration. Ross succeeds Raymond Lapin, who was fired by President Nixon and is now suing to keep his job. Dr. Edwards will replace Dr. Herbert Ley, who was removed in an agency shakeup prompted in part by criticism of its performance in protecting the public from unsafe foods and drugs.



IN ALL INNOCENCE, these South Vietnamese children give the sign for peace, which they've never experienced. The youngsters copied the hand greeting frequently used by GIs in their country.



"WHAT, ME WORRY?" seems to be what Carol Burnett is expressing as she mugs for the camera at the TV Scout awards luncheon in Hollywood. And indeed, she didn't have to worry—she was picked by newspaper television critics as Woman of the Year. With Carol is Lloyd Haines, star of Room 222. The TV Scout awards, sponsored by Newspaper Enterprise Association, are given annually for excellence in television.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Two hundred years ago Captain James Cook, famous English explorer, "rediscovered" New Zealand. This year the inhabitants are hailing the anniversary with a multitude of celebrations and a special issue of four new postage stamps.

Cook's far-flung travels included the charting of the St. Lawrence River and coast of Newfoundland in North America, voyages to Tahiti and Hawaii, exploration of both the Arctic and Antarctic regions, the discovery of the Sandwich Islands, and mapping of New Zealand and the entire east coast of Australia. His voyage to New Zealand helped pave the way for British settlement there.

The new stamps are multi-colored, reports the New Zealand Information Service. The 4 cent blue and red depicts a portrait of Captain Cook, the transit of his ship Venus and an old navigational instrument (an octant). The 6 cent in light and dark green shows Sir Joseph Banks, the botanist, and the ship Endeavor. The 18 cent in light and dark brown features a likeness of Dr. Daniel Solander, another noted botanist, and a native plant which bears his name. The 28 cent, light and dark blue, features a vignette of Queen Elizabeth and Captain Cook's chart of 1770.

The Republic of China in Taiwan has an all-out campaign for a renaissance of Chinese culture. To help publicize this effort, the postal administration has issued a set of four new stamps featuring paintings of birds and flowers. Each stamp pictures, in miniature, a masterpiece from the National Museum in Taipei, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Flower and bird painting reached its peak in China during the Sung dynasty (A.D. 960-1279).

The stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or store.

Topical stamp collecting is becoming more popular each year. The collector specializes in stamps of one topic from various countries—music, sports, art, ships, flowers, to mention a few.

The American Topical Association reports a new handbook on "Theatre Philatelic" by H.C. Shiffer. The theatre has been a design subject for stamps since 1888, yet this is the first thorough research-check-list handbook.



For further information contact the American Topical Association, 3308 North 50th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216.

THE MAIL BAG: To Harriett Hill of Hemet, Calif.: It is unfortunate that you sent money with your request for first day covers of the Moon Shot stamp. The remittance must be in the form of a money order. No cash, coins or checks are accepted. However, you can still get your first day covers from your local stamp dealer.

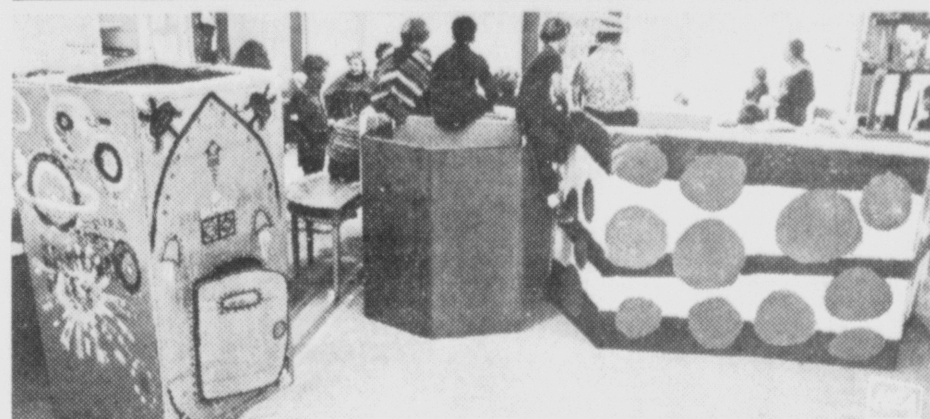
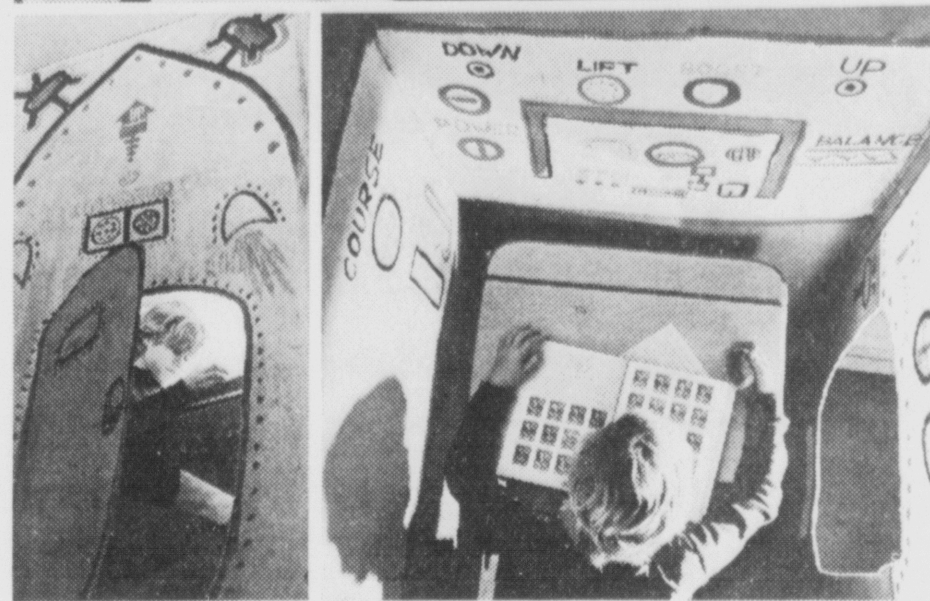
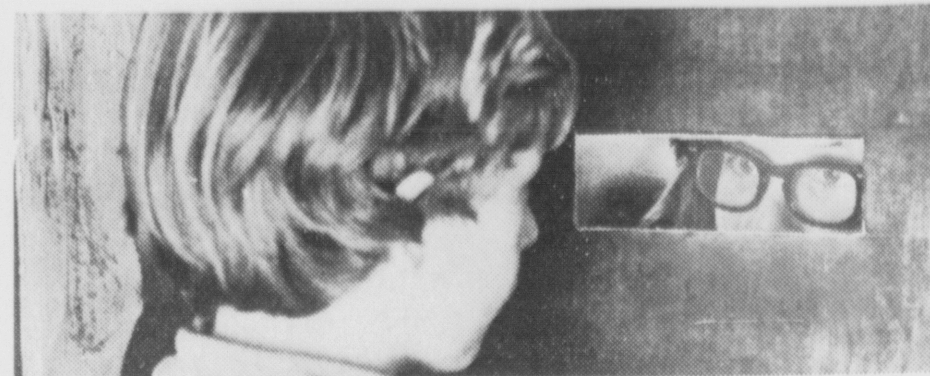
To Joseph Arcana, Jr. of New Orleans and Mrs. Thomas Eubanks of El Reno, Okla.: all of the stamps mentioned in this column can be purchased at your local stamp dealer, stamp department of a store in your area or a variety of stamp firms.

To Mrs. O.A. Medley of Lake Park, Fla.: postage stamps, as we know them today, were first issued by the U.S. back in 1847. Old stamps can be valuable but age is not the determining factor of value. Rarity and condition add up to worth.

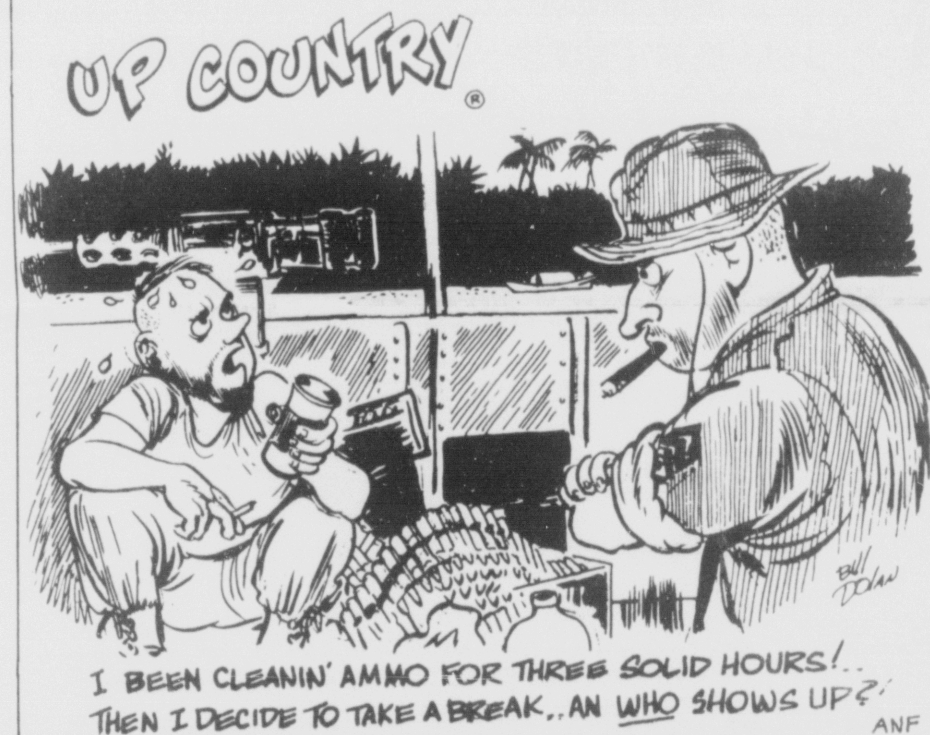
To Paul Wickhorst of South Cheektowaga, N.Y.: your idea of pasting copies of my stamp column in your album next to certain stamps is an interesting one. Collectors do like to dress up their albums to add to their pleasure in this enjoyable and rewarding hobby.

News from the auction front: Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries of New York will sell the collection of the late George C. Slawson of Vermont. He was best known for his Vermont stamps and wrote "The Postal History of Vermont" recently published by the Collector's Club of New York.

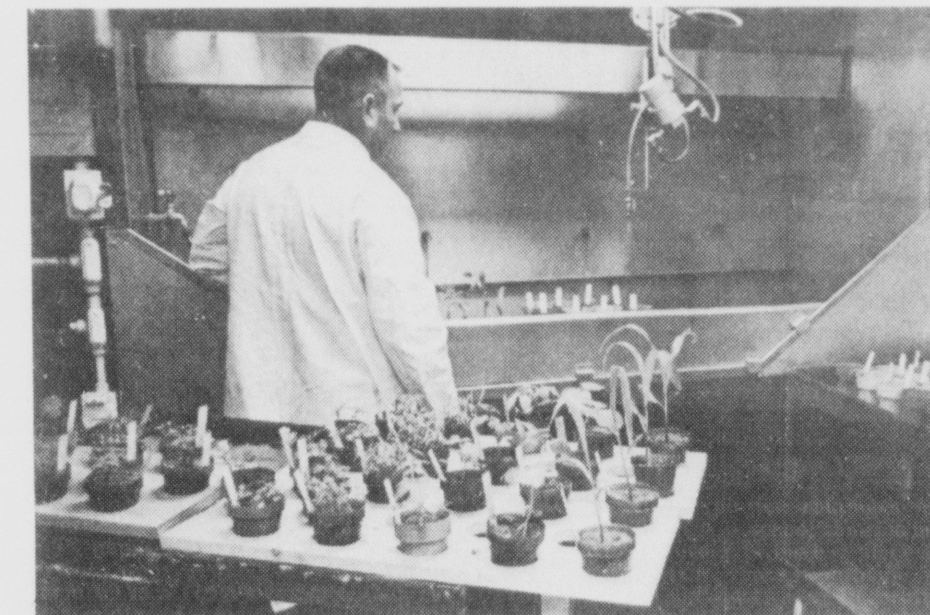
In addition to the Vermont collection are choice items of U.S. stamps including choice sets of Reissues of 1857, Columbians, Trans-Mississippi and other commemoratives.



PRIVACY is more and more cherished as the population explosion continues and crowding becomes a way of life. In Mill Valley, Calif., there is a school that encourages pupils to set up their own little rooms or booths in order to have a place for private study, reading or rest. The children bring large packing cases from home, set them up in a convenient spot, then cut holes for air vents and doorways. Decorating is a matter of individual preference. These photos by John Arms show how youngsters get away from it all for at least an hour a day in a private sanctuary.



ANNUALS TEST ACTION OF NEW CHEMICALS



Testing newly synthesized chemicals for possible pre-emergence (before and while sprouting) activity or effects after seeds sprout goes on in the laboratory using pre-planted pans. Some are filled with collections of annual plants; others, seemingly empty, with seeds of various kinds.

Annuals, quick to sprout, quick and easy to grow, help the chemical industry determine which newly synthesized chemicals show promise as weed killers, growth regulators or have other effects, good or bad, on plants.

A single specimen of each kind of annual selected is grown in a small pan. Thousands of identically planted pans come from the greenhouse each year to take their places in assembly-line spraying with several dilutions of each new chemical being tested.

Choice of annuals to grow is of utmost importance. Not only must they sprout consistently, grow quickly and easily, but they must include representatives of the 2 great subclasses of flowering plants reproducing by seeds: monocotyledons with 1 seed leaf; dicotyledons with 2.

Large or important plant families also must be represented and so must plants that produce crops important economically.

One large chemical company selects the following:

Corn, because it is a monocot, a representative of the great grass family, an important crop and it has large leaves so reactions (or lack of them) to chemicals, especially hormones, are easily observed.

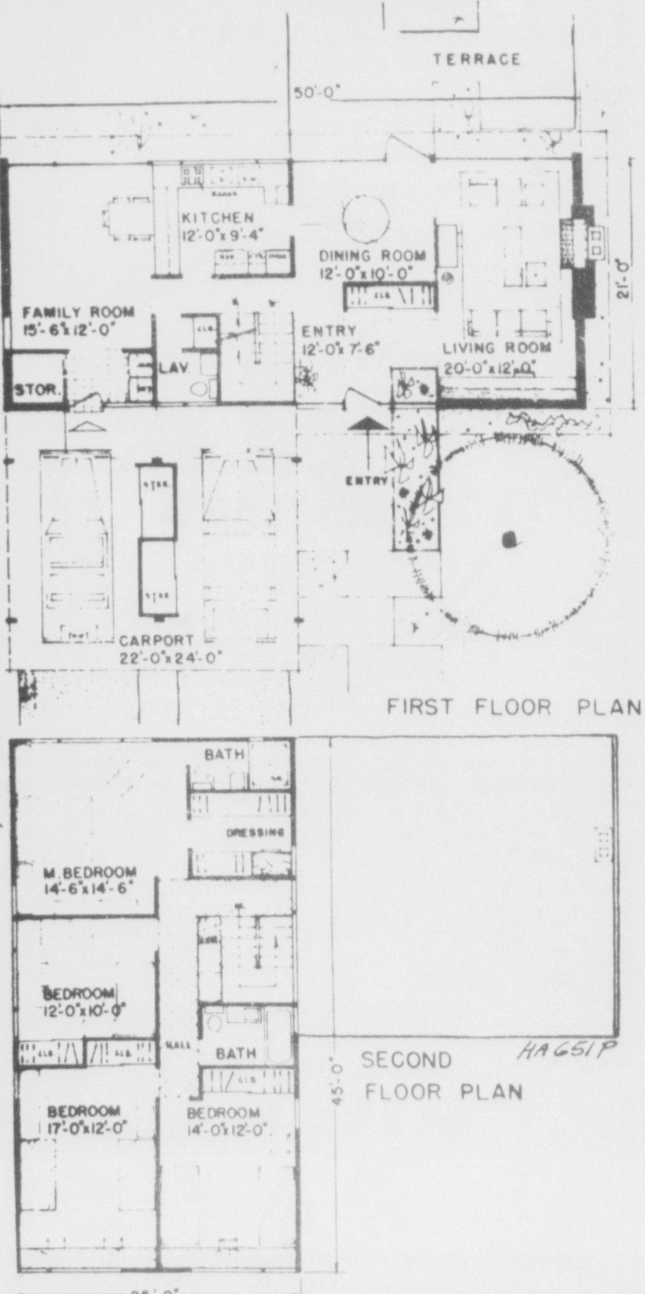
Millet, another monocot, for its narrow leaves which react differently to chemicals than do

Tomato, a broad-leaved dicot of the nightshade family, used often to indicate hormonal and weed killing activity because it is hypersensitive to chemicals causing these.

The results obtained from preliminary tests on these annuals, backed by extensive and expensive discoveries in chemical laboratories, followed by testing in the field to make certain of plant reactions, produce your garden helpers—chemicals.

Just so long as you use them correctly, following printed directions implicitly, they'll perform on your plants as they did on the little plants of annuals in the little pans.

STRIKING TWO-STORY HOME—This home has a novel twist that imparts a light, graceful look to an old-fashioned favorite. The spacious entrance foyer funnels traffic to all parts of the first and second floors. The kitchen is centrally located for ease of access, and adjacent to the secondary entrance are a large storage closet, laundry and lavatory. A cathedral ceiling is shared by the entry, dining room and living room. Three master-sized children's bedrooms with bath and a luxury-sized master suite with dressing room and bath occupy the privacy of the second floor. Plan HA 651P, with 1,050 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.





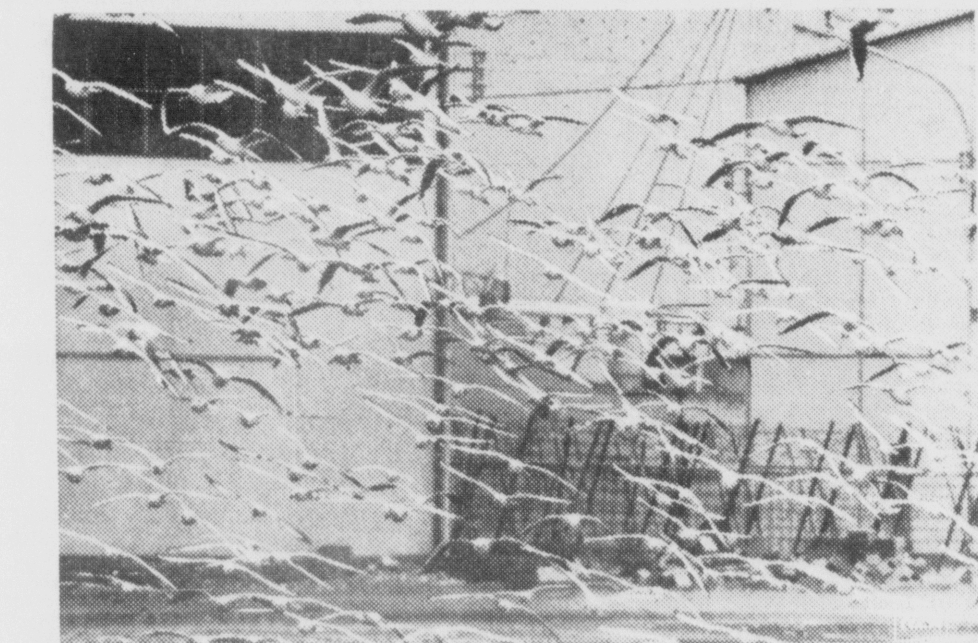
CAPTURED RIFLES—Two soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) display Communist SKS rifles captured in Cambodia. The Soviet-designed rifles were found by the thousands in a huge enemy complex which Air Cavalrymen call "The City." (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Dean Sharp)



UPS AND DOWNS of a Cambodian general. Brig. Gen. Sosthen Fernandez relaxes during a lull in fighting near Phnom Penh. Fernandez was arrested in the March coup, when he was security minister under Prince Sihanouk. He pledged allegiance to the new government, however, and was appointed commanding general of the Cambodian army.



DEFENSIVE DRIVING takes on new meaning for this Marine forklift operator stacking 175mm projectile rounds in Vietnam.



AIR CONTROLLERS are strictly for people, according to these birds. Using a telephoto lens, photographer captured hundreds of seagulls as they wheeled in the air above the harbor at Beirut, Lebanon.

Work Wonders

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c
PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER
COLUMN INCH PER
INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE
CHARGE.....\$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M., DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.

**I NEED & WILL
APPRECIATE YOUR
SUPPORT FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE,
SCOTT COUNTY
COURT. LES D.
LANKFORD.**

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffitt
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

Bob Kiehnorfer
Chaffee, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Duo" Shuffitt
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of the 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.

County Clerk
Benton, Mo.

Kenneth Hagar
Benton, Mo.

New Home SHOW SUNDAY

July 12 - 1 to 6:30 P.M.
LILBOURN Route D 1
Block N. of Lilbourn
Lbr. Co.
4 HOMES ON DISPLAY
1 Completely Furnished
LILBOURN LBR. CO.

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms,
modern, steam heated, Newly
decorated, phone, TV, steam bath,
reception room. Monthly and weekly
rates. Your inspection invited. Phone
471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New
restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities
paid. 471-6360

For Rent modern furnished
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

For Rent-Duplexes and Apartments—
\$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone
471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0806.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.
Private entrances, Utilities furnished.
Close in. Phone 471-5702 and
471-9276.

For Rent - 2 Room furnished
apartment. Air conditioned. Adults.
Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room apartment for rent.
471-4150.

Unfurnished apartments. New two
bedroom townhouse for rent. Call
471-5400 or 471-0324

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom Apartment
and 2 bedroom Mobile Home
471-1064

9 - Houses For Rent

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call
471-0416.

For rent - 3 bedroom unfurnished
house. Call 471-1254

For Rent - 3 bedroom home. 530
Clayton St. \$100.00 Month. Call
471-4987 Evenings.

For Rent - 3 room furnished house.
Newly decorated. Call 471-5067

For Rent - 2 Bedroom house.
Attached garage. 401 Broadway.
471-3047 7:00

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Water softener, Gauranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

GET THE "in-the ways" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-tf

1-14 ft Fiber Glass boat, with 40 H.P.
Mercury motor and factory trailer. 2
pair water skis, 6 gal. gas can and
battery. \$625.00 Ph 471-9325

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in
field. About 5,000 bales. Available
about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star
Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361
Phone 314 654-2704 or 314
644-1244.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Water softener, Gauranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

GET THE "in-the ways" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-tf

1-14 ft Fiber Glass boat, with 40 H.P.
Mercury motor and factory trailer. 2
pair water skis, 6 gal. gas can and
battery. \$625.00 Ph 471-9325

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in
field. About 5,000 bales. Available
about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star
Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361
Phone 314 654-2704 or 314
644-1244.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Water softener, Gauranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

GET THE "in-the ways" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-tf

1-14 ft Fiber Glass boat, with 40 H.P.
Mercury motor and factory trailer. 2
pair water skis, 6 gal. gas can and
battery. \$625.00 Ph 471-9325

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in
field. About 5,000 bales. Available
about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star
Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361
Phone 314 654-2704 or 314
644-1244.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Water softener, Gauranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

GET THE "in-the ways" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-tf

1-14 ft Fiber Glass boat, with 40 H.P.
Mercury motor and factory trailer. 2
pair water skis, 6 gal. gas can and
battery. \$625.00 Ph 471-9325

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in
field. About 5,000 bales. Available
about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star
Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361
Phone 314 654-2704 or 314
644-1244.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Water softener, Gauranteed. \$150.
Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

GET THE "in-the ways" out of the
way. The want ad way. Phone
471-1137. 12-22-tf

1-14 ft Fiber Glass boat, with 40 H.P.
Mercury motor and factory trailer. 2
pair water skis, 6 gal. gas can and
battery. \$625.00 Ph 471-9325

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in
field. About 5,000 bales. Available
about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star
Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361
Phone 314 654-2704 or 314
644-1244.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month,
including utilities, apartments, \$100
per month and up. Homes For Rent
and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000
\$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre.
Excellent condition. See T. W.
Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and
Wurlitzer. Finest Quality and
reasonable prices and terms. Rental
plan available. Keith Collins Piano
Company, 98 North Kingshighway.
Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale.
20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard.

12-1-31-tf

1957 Chevy 2 dr. V-8 S.S. Cam. solid
lifters, bucket seats. Owner leaving
town. Call 471-3635 or 471-4886.

For Sale - 1962 Buick Electra, all
power, good condition. May be seen
at 638 Brannum Ph 471-5076

1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Very
clean. Good tires. Pass safety
inspection. New paint. \$275.00 See
at 3604 E. Kathleen. or Phone
471-9325

Get out of
kitchen with
A
CHAR-BROIL
GAS BAR-B-QUE
GRILL
Post Model
only
\$79.00
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1957 Ford Vanet - Can be seen
at 900 Vernon. \$200.00

SINGER
TOUCH &
SEW
Winds bobbin in machine, makes
fancy patterns, buttonholes,
overcasts, monograms, sews on
buttons. Guaranteed. Will take
trade. \$59.51 cash or monthly
payments. See locally. Write
Credit Manager, Box 2, Stanley,
Kansas, 66084

FOR SALE - 17 Foot Fiberglass
Boat with 75 Horsepower Johnson
motor. See or call Earnest Lawrence,
688-2057, Lilbourn, Priced right.

18,200 BTU Air Conditioner. Used
one summer. 667-5860.

For Sale - Kimball piano, used 1
year. \$500.00. 1969 Mustang,
automatic. 471-8623

Metal Trash Barrels, 430 E. Gladys.
Ph 471-1812

For Sale - New 12.6 cu ft double
door Westinghouse refrigerator.
Harvest gold-Bargain. See at
McDougal Trailer Sales, Ph 471-5636

Freezing time is almost here, see
these specials before you buy:-

15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Reg. \$209.95- Now \$185.00
Holds 515 lbs.

20 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Reg. \$259.95- Now \$225.00
Holds 700 lbs.

**MOORES
FIRESTONE**
2015 E. Malone 471-4557

WANTED EXPERIENCED STEAK CHEF

For the Newest Steak
House in Southeast
Missouri. SALARY Open.

STORMING BULL RESTAURANT

P.O. Box 128
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale: Magic Chef electric range.
Coppertone. 471-9448

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWN VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988, Sikeston

FOR SALE

GE -4 speaker Console
Stereo
.....\$150.00
GE -23" Color TV.
Console Floor Model
.....\$305.00

TELEVISION PROGRAM		
KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5 00 The Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilbur Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6 00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Portia: Legner's 30 Anne Williams Show 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
7 30 My Three Sons-Color	30 Adam 12 - c	
8 00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Night Movie - "The Giver" - Jerry Tom Y. - Nerve Presnell	30 Engelbatt Humperdink
9 00 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant		30 Bill Anderson
10 00 The Saturday Night News 45 The Late Show-Color 50 The Sports Final-Color	00 News Picture - c	30 ABC News (C) 30 Sat. Evening News 30 Saturday Night Movie Mara Maru
11 00 The Show of the Week in Color (Texas Lady-Cable Color)	00 Weekend at the Movies - "A Fever in the Blood" (From Zimbalist, Jr.) Angie Dickinson	
12		00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS		
6 00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture		
7 00 Revival Fire- Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Scoop
8 00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Keston-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Daily Delight
9 00 Lums (Use My First) 30 Look Up & Love-CBS	00 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 Spiderman (C)
10 30 Camera Three-Color 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11 00 This is the Life- Face the Nation	00 Power - c 30 File 5	00 This is the Life- 30 Only of Mich (C)
12 00 Film 30 The Filmation	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Faith & the Bible	00 Stories of Success 30 Issues & Answers (C)

1 00 Hollywood Matinee (Daughter of the Sea God) William Haines - c, Lisa Merrill		00 Sunday Matinee
2 30 AAU Track and Field (USA vs. France)		
3 30 NFL Action		
4 00 Film 30 Amateur Hour	00 Weekend at the Movies	00 Untouchables
5 00 Sun. Afternoon News- 15 The Scoreboard-Color 30 CBS News-Color CBS	30 Frank McGee Report 30 Walt Disney - c	30 Ozarkland 30 Jamboree (C)
6 00 Laramie-Color CBS 30 To Rome with Love	30 Walt Disney	00 Land of Giants
7 00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8 00 Comedy Tonight	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie Desire Under the Stars
9 00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10 00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & News 30 The Herb Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies 30 Sunday Late Movie Take Care of My Little Girl	15 Weekend News 30 Sunday Late Movie Take Care of My Little Girl
11 00 Mission Impossible		
12 00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6 00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast 30 Gospel Train-Color	00 TV Party Line	
7 00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show - c	
8 00 Captain Kangaroo	00 Bonanza - c	00 Jack Lelanne 30 Morning Movie
9 00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies		
10 00 The Andy Griffith 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	
11 00 Where the Heart Is- 30 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow		30 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12 00 The Farm Picture- 30 The Noonday News 30 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 30 Radio News - c 30 Nancy Dickerson Concentration - c	20 Dream House (C) 30 Let's Make a Deal
1 00 Love Many Splendid Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2 00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 Irish Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life to Live
3 00 Gomez Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Name Drop 30 I Take Two - c Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4 00 The Mike Douglas Show		100 The Hour (C)

Armed Forces

FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) June 26 - Cadet Stephen L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melfred E. Taylor, 522 Vernon, Sikeston, Mo., is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky. from June 12 to July 23.

Cadet Taylor is one of approximately 4,000 young men expected to attend ROTC basic camp at Ft. Knox this year.

He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to use classroom knowledge in the field.

Taylor is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State

College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi. His wife, Patricia, lives at 1009 Otto Court, Columbia, Mo.

(B54020) (FHTNC) VIETNAM July 6 - Marine Private First Class Donald D. Hupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hupp of 1315 W. Murray Lane, Route 4, Sikeston, Mo., is now serving with Marine Force Logistic Command in Vietnam.

"Done Up Brown"

When a loaf of bread or a batch of biscuits is "done up brown," it is complete, finished, ready to serve. So, when a project is "done up brown," nothing more can be added to it.

Looking Back

Ruth High Spends Weekend in Commerce

50 Years Ago
July 11, 1920
Commerce - Ruth High spent last weekend at home.

Morley - Ruth Harris is visiting home folks.

Canalou - P.L. McLaurin is confined to his room by an attack of fever.

Fairview - Little Juanita Calvin has been ill, but is better at this writing.

40 Years Ago
July 11, 1930
Mrs. Tom McClure and children left Tuesday for the home of her mother in Canada where they will spend the balance of the summer.

Fire originating in the barrel storage shed in the Scott County Milling Co., yards threatened for an hour to reach Mill "A" proper. Damages will run into the thousands of dollars for the conflagration which consumed seven ten-roof sheds including the main sack house, containing flour and burlap sacks and mill supplies.

Closing notice! Beginning Wednesday, July 9, the cleaners of Sikeston will close their places of business at noon each Wednesday for the balance of the day during the months of July and August. Your cooperation in calling your cleaner Monday and Tuesday will be appreciated. Sikeston Cleaning Co., Nu-Way Cleaners, Pitman Tailor Shop and

Faultless Cleaners.

Thad L. Stubb, Scott County Sanitary Inspector, this week notified John Chaney, manager and owner of the Sikeston Natatorium, that water in the pool was free from B. Coli.

30 Years Ago
July 11, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Matthews, III, their son, Charles, and daughter, Dot, and Eugenia Potashnick, went to Camp Kiwani near Hardy, Ark., Saturday, where the two girls will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Carlson, formerly of Lawton, Okla., will establish their home in Sikeston next week, in the new property of V.M. Montgomery. Mr. Carlson is assistant manager of Graber Stores.

Mrs. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hester Caraway, for the past 10 days, returned home Saturday accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Caraway returned home Sunday evening accompanied by her son-in-law, Paul Higgins, and the Rev. V.F. Oglesby, who were en route to Hornersville on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Jack Johnson is confined to her home on account of illness.

20 Years Ago
July 11, 1950
Judge and Mrs. A. T. Douglas of Senath observed their golden wedding anniversary June 25

with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Witt Douglas in that city. Judge and Mrs. Douglas were residents of Sikeston in 1935-36, at which time he was Director of Employment with the W.P.A.

Janice Marie Newmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Newmeyer, who was two years old July 9, celebrated her birthday yesterday afternoon with a lawn party at her home.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ring of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on the 9th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Perry of New Madrid on July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warren of Diehlstadt are parents of a son born on the ninth.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley born on July 9th at the Georgetown Hospital in Washington. The new baby has been named William Foley III.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson of New Madrid are parents of a son born yesterday. He has been named Paul Michael and is the fourth child, all boys of the Dawsons. Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Velma Parrish, daughter of Mrs. Otto Lenon of Sikeston.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones born last evening. The new son has been named Paul Shelton Jones, Jr.

If You Were the Judge Owner Not to Blame For Mule's Behavior

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

Norton's acquaintances were boundless. One such acquaintance was a mule that bounded into his flashy new convertible while he was in a country store buying a pack of cigarettes.

When he came out of the store, the flea-bitten mule, reposing lackadaisically in the back seat, absolutely refused to budge from the vehicle.

At first, Norton tried flattery to get the mule to leave his car. When that failed, he resorted to force. He pulled and tugged at the animal until he finally evicted the critter. Unfortunately, the tug-of-war left his car a wreck and Norton sued Farmer Grey, who he had subsequently learned owned the mule, for the damages that were caused.

"I've had some pretty weird passengers in that back seat," Norton confessed to the judge, "but none that were flea-bitten."

"Why my pesky mule sat himself down in Norton's car," responded Farmer Grey, "is beyond me. But whatever his reason was, it wasn't my fault. I can't be held responsible."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Farmer Grey liable for the damages caused by his hitch-hiking mule?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that without some indication that Farmer Grey had been careless, such as his not having kept his mule in a properly fenced pasture, he could not be held responsible for the mule's sudden desire to take a ride in Norton's flashy new car. (Based upon a 1961 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

10 Inducted In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - Men inducted into the Army during June in Stoddard county according to Executive Secretary Velma L. Williams of the selective service board:

Daniel Tulte Sawyer, Dennis Gene Williamson, Douglas Duane Clinton, Larry Eugene Barnfield, Willard Allen Rehkopf, Glenn Alvin Green, Rickey Steven McLean, Carl Joe Wilson, James Robert Abbott, and Roy Gene Reeves.

The temperatures of birds do not appear to be affected by either arctic cold or equatorial heat.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:6)

PRAYER: Dear Father, thank You for experiences which make us realize our own weakness and our need to rely upon You for guidance. Teach us to believe that it will be given when we seek You with our lives. Thank You for Your blessings; in the name of Christ. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
BOTH GP

DOUBLE FEATURE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
BONNIE & CLYDE 2-6:10-10:20
FEATURES BULLITT 4:10-8:20

BONNIE & CLYDE
WARREN MCQUEEN
BEATTY
FAYE PLUS
DUNAWAY BULLITT

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8470

CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY
SAT. SUN. 2:00-5:11-8:22
Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:45-7:30
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the Novel THE ADVENTURERS by HAROLD ROBBINS

PAINT YOUR WAGON
DIRECT FROM ITS
EXCLUSIVE
RESERVED-SEAT
ENGAGEMENT...

EXPLOSIONS OF LAUGHTER!
Time Magazine

Eight-Year Term For Traffic Death

POPLAR BLUFF - A 49-year-old man charged with manslaughter in the March 13 traffic death of a rural Fisk man was sentenced to eight years in the Missouri penitentiary by Judge Rex Henson in the Butler county circuit court.

Robert Clifton Whitaker, 49, who said he had spent 33 years of his life in prison, pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with the traffic death of Ruel Hyatt Burleson, 51, of Fisk Route One.

Whitaker was the driver of a stolen car that rammed a pickup truck occupied by Burleson and his brother, James Euell Burleson, also of Fisk Route One. Both Burleson brothers

were killed when their pickup was knocked into the path of an oncoming truck loaded with farm equipment.

Whitaker, whom officers said had been drinking, fled into a wooded area after the accident. Hewas captured three hours later by Butler County Sheriff's officers.

One of the deputies, James Kimbrow, suffered a severe heart attack shortly after Whitaker's capture and just resumed his normal duties with the sheriff's department last week.

Prior to the accident, Whitaker had been in custody in the Butler County Jail, and had been released only a few hours when the crash occurred.

Bid Slated First Stranded For Higher Study Back Sibsdy Lid From Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has decided to fight a Senate-passed limit of \$20,000 on government farm payments by going all-out for a \$55,000 lid, says Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex.

Poage, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says he was told by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin that administration muscle would be applied in support of higher restriction.

"The administration told me yesterday and today that they were going to go all out for \$55,000 and I think they will," Poage said Thursday night.

His comments followed Wednesday's 534-4 Senate vote for an Agriculture Department appropriations bill rider limiting to \$20,000 the amount of government farm payments an individual could collect per year.

There is no limit under present farm programs, which are due to expire this year.

Critics have pointed to huge payments—some more than \$1 million each—as evidence that farm programs help big operators at the expense of small farmers.

The House has twice in recent years approved a \$20,000 limit only to have it upset in legislative conferences with the Senate. Wednesday's action was a surprise turnabout.

Poage, a staunch defender of paying farmers for idling excess acres, has acknowledged for some time that some type of payment limitation is inevitable if new farm legislation is to gain approval in an urban-oriented Congress.

The administration until recently has been only lukewarm on the subject.

The hard commitment of administration support came after the Senate action. Asked specifically if the pledge for "all out" backing came from Hardin, Poage said it did.

T's nofent controversy has been emotional and often clouded by rhetoric exhibiting ignorance on the part of many critics, Poage said.

Nevertheless, farmers now are being paid around \$3.5 billion for not producing crops. The payments take a number of forms but all are keyed to taking between 50 million and 60 million acres of land from crop production each year.

To some critics the payments to large farmers are senseless and uneeded.

But Poage contends-as do many supporters-that the heart of the farm problem is potential over-production. To keep surpluses from rising, and market prices from breaking, he says, the extra land must be idled and someone has to pay for it.

Moreover, Poage maintains, it would be impossible to get enough land out of production unless payments were made to the larger farmers.

Constellation on Flag The Southern Cross, also called Crux, is the only constellation to have a place on the flag of a nation. Australia uses Crux in the outer portion of its standard.

NEW YORK (AP) - The first batch of 3500 American students has returned from Europe after being temporarily stranded by the financial collapse of the travel agency that arranged their study tours.

"It was bedlam" when the students heard their trips had been cut short, said Debbie Monk, 16, of Newport News, Va.

She was among 183 persons emergency airlifted from Switzerland Tuesday to Kennedy Airport.

"Most of the students raised the money for the trip themselves," said Sister Celeste Marie Reichert of St. Edmund's High School, Brooklyn, chaperone to 13 girls from that school.

The cost for the four weeks abroad was \$1,200 up.

On Monday, World Academy, Inc., which arranged the trips, filed bankruptcy petitions in Cincinnati's U.S. District Court. Four of its subsidiaries also filed petitions.

The firm's financial collapse left no funds for further feeding or accommodations for the students, but their flights home had been paid for in advance with a charter airline company.

"We were supposed to tour seven countries, but we only saw Italy and Switzerland," said Miss Monk. "We left on June 25 and were supposed to return Aug. 2."

Sister Grace Vincent, of Ladychill College, Highland Falls, N.Y., said some of the 10 students she escorted had worked for two summers to pay for the trip.

"I really think the government should make an investigation," she said.

Another member of the group, Steven Baines, 16, of Newport News, said, "I'm kind of mad because I don't think we can get our money back."

Groups were caught in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Germany.

Earlier in the day, as another group boarded buses for Le Bourget Airport in Paris and the trip home, blond Candy Meek, 18, of Firebaugh, Calif. had tears in her eyes.

"I've worked practically all my life in my parents' shoe store to save for this trip," she said. "I wonder if I'll be able to come again."

In the plane on the way to Europe, Candy said, the organizers collected an extra five dollars from each student "in case we break anything."

"I never broke a thing," she added. "I wonder if I'll ever see my five dollars back."

Valerie Rich, 18, of Mount Clemens, Mich., also looked distraught.

"I saw only England of the six countries I hoped to see," she said. "I think when I come to Europe again it will be with the Army or the Air Force. At least they won't go bankrupt."

Spotty Storm Strikes Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Intense thundershowers again hit the Cape Girardeau area Wednesday, dumping more than an inch of rain on some parts of the city.

At Municipal Airport, however, only .02-inch of moisture fell in a period from midnight to 6 a.m. with a brief but heavier shower later in the morning, the Federal Aviation Agency flight service station reported.

The temperature stood at a pleasant 70 degrees in the early morning after a high of 92 degrees at the airport Tuesday.

Severe storm warnings were out for the deep Bootheel area until 9 a.m. Wednesday, but Cape and Scott Counties were not included in the warnings, it was reported.

At the airport, the flight service station said the first rainfall hit at 2:10 a.m. and fell in mild showers for about two hours. It started raining again shortly after 5 a.m. Activity from the storm was light at the airport, the wind velocity recorded at six miles per hour.

Within the city, the driving rain was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The more intense storms struck between 5:30 and 7:30, but there were no reports of damage.

Today's storm was the

second such activity to hit the area within a five-day period. Late Friday afternoon a severe storm moved in after a previously hot humid day. Rain quickly filled the streets and damage from winds and lightning was considerably higher. At the airport, .07-inch of rainfall has been recorded thus far in July, but considerably more has fallen inside the Cape Girardeau city limits.

Books Donated
PORTAGEVILLE - Books donated to the New Madrid county library:

Missouri Sketch Book, by Clifton C. Edom, presented in memory of Miss Hunter Miller by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Portageville.

Roosevelt and Hopkins by Robert E. Sherwood presented in memory of Mr. Grover Meatte by Raymond J. Camp of Poplar Bluff.

Elements of Bridge by Charles H. Goren; presented in memory of Mrs. T. A. Lee by the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club.

First Ladies of Missouri by Jerena E. Griffin, presented in memory of Miss Hunter Miller by The Delta Kappa Gamma society, Alpha Delta chapter.

'POLLY'S POINTERS' They Have Other Uses For Frayed Dress Shirts



By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My answer is for Mrs. H. B., whose husband has dress shirts that are still good except for worn collars and cuffs. Some ladies' groups remake such shirts for use as gowns for elderly patients in hospitals and nursing homes. When the shirts are washed but not starched, and with the collars and cuffs removed and the edges hemmed, they are much softer for the older people than stiff hospital gowns. Mrs. H. B. could possibly take this on as an individual project or she might belong to a group that would like to do this.—MRS. H. E. C.

DEAR POLLY—Doesn't Mrs. H. B. know that most of the large department stores sell finished collars and sometimes cuffs in the notions department? They come in regular shirt sizes and are ready to sew right on. If she can find only collars, she could easily cut a pattern from a ripped-off cuff and make new ones.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. H. B.—For years I have made sleeping garments for my daughters out of their father's "good" dress shirts that were worn around the collars and cuffs. Cut the collar off entirely and stitch double-fold bias tape up the front opening and around the collar edge. Either cut the sleeves off or shorten them to the desired length. The tape around the necks makes a real cute mandarin collar that the girls love. Variations can be sleeveless for summer and the leftover bias tape, lace or other trimming can be put on the sleeves. I have found this a good use for an otherwise useless shirt.—KAY

DEAR POLLY—Do thank Mrs. H. B. for her question as to what to do with shirts when the collars and cuffs are worn out. This brought back memories of the depression years when my children were small and we really had to be careful of expenses. The tails of shirts make nice little girls' slips, dress panties, sun-bonnets, playsuits, new collars and cuffs to freshen mom's old dress, carefully hemmed handkerchiefs for daddy and the boys and slips for the baby's pillow. Add a bit of embroidery or a scrap of lace to such things to make them look pretty.

Then there were the flour and feed sacks and it was comparatively easy to bleach any printing out of this cotton. A five-pound sugar sack made a pair of training pants, and flour sacks were used for blouses, curtains, large pillow cases and luncheon cloths. A 100-pound feed sack was treasured. Some were white and some colored, with designs—one such sack made a blouse, apron or boy's shirt; two made sister a dress; three made a dress for mama. Today's shirts could be made into so many things.—A DEPRESSION MOTHER

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—I do hope some readers can tell me how to keep white wool dresses, sweaters, etc., from turning yellow and also how to whiten them after they do yellow. In spite of all my efforts and no matter what I do, this always happens to any white wool things I own.—MARY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Mrs. U.S. Savings

Bonds To Be Named

JEFFERSON CITY - The U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the Department of the Treasury has an exciting and fulfilling year in mind for the lucky woman whose poise, grace, intelligence and Bond background earn her the title of "Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1970-71" from among 51 participants in the "All-American Family Search" at Lehigh Acres, Fla., Aug. 15-23.

"Mrs. Savings Bonds" will be a wife and mother in one of the families representing every State of the Union and the District of Columbia in the competition, Donald W. Douglas, State Chairman for U.S. Savings Bonds announced today.

The aim of the Search is to honor the important role of the family for the individual and for society. This year's theme is "For A Better America - Family Unity For A Better Community."

Thousands of families of all races, religions and national origins represented in the United States are expected to enter.

Donald W. Douglas said that Missouri residents can obtain free entry blanks from the "All-American Family Search"

DELTA DRIVE IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
WHERE IT'S AT
PLUS
The Miris Production Company
Presents
"the first time"
COLOR BY Deluxe United Artists
SUNDAY
Born Wild
Suggested For Mature Audiences
© 1968 American International Pictures
PLUS
NOT ON SUNSET STRIP
from AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
IN COLOR
\$1.00
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

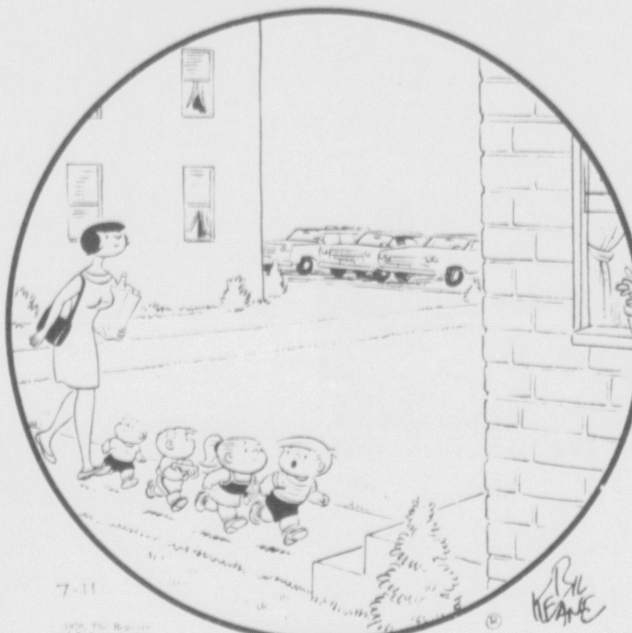
WRITE IN STYLE
Send your messages in style on Hallmark Initial Notes. Elegantly engraved with one gold initial, these Note Papers bear the mark of quality and good taste. Perfect for your own correspondence or for gifts.
Box of 10 Notes,
\$1.00
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

DELTA DRIVE IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
WHERE IT'S AT
PLUS
The Miris Production Company
Presents
"the first time"
COLOR BY Deluxe United Artists
SUNDAY
Born Wild
Suggested For Mature Audiences
© 1968 American International Pictures
PLUS
NOT ON SUNSET STRIP
from AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
IN COLOR
\$1.00
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

WRITE IN STYLE
Send your messages in style on Hallmark Initial Notes. Elegantly engraved with one gold initial, these Note Papers bear the mark of quality and good taste. Perfect for your own correspondence or for gifts.
Box of 10 Notes,
\$1.00
Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWN VILLAGE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In History

Today is Saturday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1970. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded in a duel fought with Vice President Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N.J.

On this date—

In 1767, the sixth American president John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1810, Holland was annexed to the Napoleonic empire.

In 1884, a Democratic National Convention in Chicago nominated Gov. Grover Cleveland of New York for the presidency.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1962, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for president at a Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In 1969, the death toll was put at more than 50 in a week of devastating floods in South Korea.

Ten years ago: Russia announced that an American reconnaissance plane had been shot down by a Soviet fighter plane over Soviet territorial waters; it said the six-man crew had been taken alive and would be brought to trial.

Five years ago: U.S. warplanes hammered North Vietnam above Hanoi and Communist China charged that four of them flew over its territory; Pentagon spokesmen said there was no basis for the charge.

One year ago: The United States 1st Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the conviction of the famous baby doctor, Benjamin Spock, and three other men who were found guilty in 1968 of conspiring to counsel evasion of the draft.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Garfield and I don't approve of politics in sermons... all this promising everybody eternal happiness and such!"

Let's Eat!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

1 Sliced cabbage salad

5 Source of venison

9 Breakfast item, with eggs

12 Ancient Irish capital

13 Nested boxes

14 Collection of sayings

17 Active (med.)

18 Middle (law)

19 Reconsolidates

21 Snick's companion

23 Was seated

24 Fruit drink

27 Sketched

29 Ice cream

32 Meatless

34 Motive

36 Unqualified

37 Engage for military service

38 Appear

39 Lath

41 —food

42 —salmon

44 Gold Coast

46 Petty prince

49 Griddle—(pl.)

53 Beverage

54 Lawbreaker of a sort

56 Son of Gad (Bib.)

57 Olive genus

58 Slaughtered

59 Was victorious

60 Soap-frame bar

61 Poultry

DOWN

1 Plant part

2 Narrow way

3 Greek god of vegetation

4 Puts on guard

5 Expire

6 Dinner course

7 Lake —perch

8 Stones

9 Foul breath (med.)

10 The dill

11 Entangles

16 Sex (coll.)

20 Pertaining to the nose

22 Sea eagles

24 Malt brews

25 Low sand hill

26 —guests at

dinner

28 Execute in vengeance

30 Medicinal quantity

31 Brazilian tapir

33 Boiled egg

35 Lure

40 Damself

43 Parts of pedestals

45 Swamp

46 Irish —aircraft

47 Co by Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes

50 Hardy type of cabbage

51 Biblical garden

52 Female swine (pl.)

55 Dance step

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We're having a hard time working out a settlement. It seems heartless to separate the children and the color TV!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - 11-21-32-43 46-58-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

LEO JULY 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

VIRGO AUG. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

LIBRA SEPT. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

SCORPIO OCT. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

PISCES FEB. 21 - 11-21-32-43 51-64-70

4612 SIZES 7-15

by Anne Adams

RACY SIDE SLITS, attached pants! A great look for tennis, cycling, dancing, sunning. Choose pique, poplin, knit.

Printed Pattern 4612: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33 1/2) pandress 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00

Sato Rejects Military

Role Takeover by Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese people would never permit Japan to take over the military role of the United States in Asia and the Pacific after American forces withdraw, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato says.

The Japanese leader sharply rejected the view of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and some other Asian leaders that Japan ultimately would have to assume major responsibility for law and order in eastern Asia.

"We may be able to possess military strength adequate for self-defense," he said in an interview. "But the Japanese people would never allow us to take over the role of the U.S."

To avoid any misunderstandings such as entertained by President Marcos let me say: Historically countries with economic might have great military power. In the case of Japan, we are resolved not to use the armed forces. That is what we proclaimed 25 years ago in the no-war constitution.

Sato said Japan's future policy would be to "extend cooperation commensurate with our strength for the prosperity of the countries of Asia."

"In extending such cooperation," he added, "a bilateral formula may cause misunderstandings that Japan seeks economic domination. So we prefer a formula in association with other countries in giving aid."

On relations with the United States, Sato said Japan must take a "courageous step toward liberalizing" its trade position.

"I don't think we can continue protectionism," he said.

"We shall never be ungrateful for the support the United States extended to us which enabled us to rehabilitate ourselves after World War II," he said. "But even close friends and loving couples have misunderstandings."

"Fortunately, U.S.-Japan relations will not be broken. We are good friends although it is regrettable that the textile negotiations failed. Our relations will not be spoiled or distorted by the passage of the Mills bill."

That legislation by Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would impose quotas on woolen and synthetic textile imports at the 1967 levels for countries which do not agree to limit such shipments voluntarily.

Sato said he told Secretary of State William P. Rogers during the visit which ended today.

"Although it is regrettable about textiles, the thread between the two countries has not been broken."

"He thought I said 'threat' and he looked surprised," the prime minister added.

The prime minister advised caution in the reduction of U.S. forces in Asia.

"Even if the United States President wants to withdraw, will the situation permit it?" he asked.

"That is one thing the U.S. fittings, intends to integrate their product line into the acquired wholesale-retail world war there are many problems remaining. One of the most important of these problems is that of the four divided countries. Three of them — China, Korea and Vietnam — are in Asia."

"So long as such divided countries exist, it seems to us the maintenance of some military presence by the United States is necessary."

"With this military presence and with economic assistance to the developing nations, we will be able to maintain peace."

Sato also ruled out any special role for Japan in Southeast Asia.

"To think that Japan should have a voice in Southeast Asia while the U.S. has a voice in Europe and Africa is a mistake when the world is so small. All of us are concerned with all parts of the world," he said.

Sato disclosed that he assured Rogers his government has decided to give assistance to Cambodia and has set a fixed amount for aid.

"Talks are progressing" with Cambodian officials, he said, and "as the result of these talks we will consider what we will do."

He said Japan already has provided Cambodia with the equivalent of \$2 million in assistance through the Japan Red Cross.

The United States has been urging Japan to step up its assistance to Cambodia and South Vietnam, particularly in view of Japan's increasingly large trading position in Southeast Asia.

Sato warned that despite the present poor state of relations between Moscow and Peking, "the official defense alliance still exists between the Soviet Union and China. The two countries both believe in communism. So ultimately the two countries will be friendly with each other."

TRANSOGRAM EXPANDS LEISURE PRODUCTS GROUP

Agreement in Principle Announced with Allied Fence Corp.

In a joint announcement Joseph Bruna, chief executive officer of Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York, W.R. Parker, Jr., president of Allied Fence Corp. (PRIVATE), Houston, and C.T. Parker, President of Parker Brothers & Co., Inc. (PRIVATE), Houston, said that an agreement in principle had been reached for Transogram to acquire certain assets of Allied Fence for approximately 180,000 shares of common stock. The transaction will be made through Southern Precision Industries, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Transogram. Approximately \$2.5 million of assets, principally inventories which can be put to immediate use, land and buildings in Houston, 13 wholesale-retail outlets throughout the South and Southwest and continued use of the Allied name, will be acquired.

Allied Fence is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Parker Brothers which is a major industrial enterprise. Allied has been in the business of manufacturing chain link fences for over 20 years.

According to Mr. Bruna, "The acquisition of Allied Fence represents a major expansion for the company's Leisure Products Group. Southern Precision Industries, which manufactures barbecue grills and patio products as well as fence fittings, intends to integrate their product line into the acquired wholesale-retail world."

The transaction is subject to approval of definitive agreements by the Board of Directors and shareholders of Transogram, the Board of Directors and sole shareholder of Allied, the shareholders of Parker Brothers and the Board of Directors of Southern Precision.

Transogram, a manufacturer of toys and games since 1915, is continuing to expand its Leisure Products Group.

OBITUARIES

CARL MINEHART

FAIRDEALING — Carl Dewitt Minehart, 80, died yesterday at the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born Oct. 14, 1889. He married his third wife, Vivian Wheeler, Oct. 17, 1936. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Shemake of Newport, R.I. and Mrs. Bethel Shoemaker of Millington Base, Tenn.; one son, Carl Minehart of Poplar Bluff; one step-daughter, Virginia Carl of Red Bud, Ill.; one step-son, Robert Wheeler of Pekin, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 21 step-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Ellis Ashworth officiating.

Burial will be in the Taylor cemetery near Essex with Watkins and Sons Funeral home of Dexter in charge.



BEDFORD ROBINSON

The Rev. Bedford L. Robinson, 69, of 531 Sikes St., died this morning in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson was ordained Aug. 24, 1924 at the Church of God in East Prairie. He served pastorates in Dexter, Morley, Libbourn, Crowder, Walnut Grove and in Henderson Mound.

He married Eva Willis July 11, 1923.

He was born Apr. 28, 1901. The Rev. Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Eva, three daughters, Mrs. Elma Tettlers of Steele, Mrs. Nora Flowers of Portageville, and Mrs. Shirley Motschenbacher of Fleshing, Mich.; three sons, the Rev. Bedford L. Jr. of Ottumwa, Iowa; Ronald V. and Bruce L., both of Edwardsville, Ill.; 16 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Weaks of Indianapolis, Mrs. Buleah Glidewell of Fruitland; Mrs. Grace Scooby of Sikeston, Mrs. Eva Conner of Marston; and Nina Eiceman of Portageville; and two brothers, Luke R. of Sikeston and William of San Diego, Calif.

Friends may call at Nunneke Funeral home after 8 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be at 2:30 Tuesday in the Tanner Street Church of God with the pastor, Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, and the Rev. Tom Smith of Portageville officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

LONZIE RAGLON

PORTAGEVILLE — Lonzie Raglon, 77, a retired farmer, died Wednesday at his home on route one.

He was born Feb. 16, 1893 at Hornlake, Miss., and had lived near Portageville since 1941. His wife, Rosie Raglon, died Feb. 4, 1960.

Survivors include three daughters, Corine Simpson, Kansas City; Lonnie Jones, St. Louis; and Ocie Lawrence, East St. Louis, Ill.; one son, Robert D. Raglon, Chicago; four half-brothers, Thomas Spencer, David Spencer of the state of Mississippi; one sister, Mable Smith of the state of Mississippi; and 14 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Services will be 1 p.m. Sunday at Zion Rock church with the Rev. W.L. Bostic officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

VIRGIL PHILLIPS

CHARLESTON — Virgil E. Phillips, 64, died today at 3 a.m. in the Veterans hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was a veteran of World War Two, serving in both the army and navy. He was a member of the American Legion, veterans of Foreign War Post 65 of Kennett, and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include one son, Virgil E. Phillips Jr. of Garden Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Beech of Garden Grove, Calif. and Mrs. Ruth Ann Brantley of Gardena, Calif.; one brother, Arden Phillips of Kennett; two sisters, Mrs. Vida Metzger of Charleston and Mrs. Gladys Langdon of Flint, Mich.; and 10 grandchildren.

The body is at the McKille Funeral home where friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Military grave side rites will be conducted in the L.O.O.F. cemetery Monday at 2 p.m.

Construction Firm President Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Henry J. Massman Jr., 64, president of the Massman Construction Co., died in a hospital Thursday after a short illness.

The firm operates in 23 states, Mexico and Canada, specializing in dams, bridge foundations, power plants, river bank protection and commercial building.

Massman's first major supervisory project was a \$1 million bridge over the Missouri River at Fort Peck near Glasgow, Mont., in 1934. Later he supervised many bridge and dam projects along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

His three sons are active in management of the firm. His father, Henry J. Massman Sr., is chairman of the board.

The younger Massman was a leader in many civic organizations.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Visitation Catholic Church.

Besides his wife and three sons, he is survived by two daughters, 19 grandchildren and his father.

Building Workers Strike to End

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. — About 700 southeast Missouri construction workers will return to their jobs Monday, ending a strike that began June 16.

Spokesmen for Building Laborers Local 282 said Friday members agreed on a three year contract with the Southeast Missouri Contractors Association, calling for increased wages and fringe benefits.

The agreement provides first-year wages of \$4.50 an hour for workers on jobs with contracts under \$2.5 million and \$5.00 an hour for workers on jobs with contracts in excess of \$2.5 million, union president Fred D. Kelly said.

By the third year, wages for the lower contract jobs will be \$5.90 an hour and higher contract workers will receive \$7 an hour.

The old contract expired May 15 and provided for \$3.50 hourly wages for both classes of workers.

Local 282 members work in an area from the Mississippi River west to Poplar Bluff and from the Perry County line south to the Arkansas border.

Voting on the proposal was completed Thursday night.

Blytheville Favored For Mill Site

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — The patch has been cleared for the location of a 25-million dollar Scott Paper Co. Mill near Blytheville.

For more than a year Scott has held purchase options on sites at Armorer, Ark., six miles east of Blytheville, and at Cottonwood Point, Mo., near Caruthersville.

An informed source said Friday that Scott officials had conferred with business leaders in Blytheville and told them that the plant would definitely not be located at the Missouri site, but that Blytheville was still much in the running.

The source said that Scott representatives said that they are considering the possibility of enlarging an operating mill, but "if the mill is built it will be in Blytheville. They led me to believe that Blytheville would be selected" as a site for a new mill.

Horace Dunagan, president of First State Bank in Caruthersville, said that the Scott representatives informed him Thursday that the 1,550-acre site near Caruthersville "is no longer under consideration."

According to the source, Scott officials will return to Blytheville on July 22 to study the 1,400-acre site and investigate drainage, road and other engineering problems.

While in Blytheville, they are expected to hold a meeting to discuss the feasibility of a new plant site near here.

The 90-year-old paper company announced that it had taken purchase option's on the two sites April 30, 1969. On Nov. 13 they renewed the options for a year.

The company has said that it was seeking an inland site in the Mid-South area to supply the demands of its growing markets in the South and Mid-west.

A company official said Friday in Philadelphia that "no official decision has been made" on the development of a new plant.

Blytheville Mayor Tom A. Little said, "I am very happy that Blytheville is still under consideration and would very much hope that it (the location of the plant) will become a reality in the near future."

Tennessee residents across the Mississippi River from the Blytheville site have expressed strong apprehension about the plant, however.

Magistrates of the Dyer and Lauderdale County Courts have gone on record opposing the plant. They fear that water and air pollution in the area will increase as a result of plant operations.



Audition parking facilities and expansion of the newspaper plant are planned. The property was purchased from Ivan Gimlin. Charles Blanton III, newspaper business manager, back to camera, inspects workmen's progress. Glenn Greene, circulation manager, is at right.

Washington Report by Symington

SYMINGTON: BETTER DEFENSE FOR LESS MONEY

FLORISSANT, MO. Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo), in a Fourth of July speech calling for "realism in defense planning," suggested that the United States "can achieve a far better defense for a great deal less money."

Outlining his general philosophy on the future of the American defense program he said, "I believe the United States must remain at least as strong as any other nation. As one who is enlisted at the age of 17 — as did my sons — and who has worked for his country in four wars, I have no illusions about the importance of maintaining such strength."

He said basic to our national security is "the clear and pressing need of the nation to have strategic military forces capable of destroying any enemy that attacks this country; and in order to be sure that we have 'adequate deterrent capacity' we must be equally sure that this capability is well known to any possible enemy."

"However," he continued, "it is my conviction the military are prone to recommend preparation for any possible future conflict on the basis of what happened in past wars; and any planned policy which later turned out to be obsolete could be dangerous to our survival in this nuclear space age."

Symington quoting from the Book of Common Prayer of his Church said, "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done: And we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

"I do not add the final phrase of that prayer, 'And there is no health in us'; but do believe there currently is much about our national defense posture that is clearly unhealthy."

He cited "four requisites that are essential to an adequate defense posture."

LAND. "We must have a modern Army ... It is my considered opinion that these ground forces if properly trained and equipped, could be far less in size than those we have at present."

AIR. "When Secretary of the Air Force, I learned once and for all that nothing can be handled effectively on the ground unless there is control of the air above that ground." He said the United States has for many years lacked an air superiority fighter, even though "since 1954 the Soviets have designed and produced 18 new fighter planes." The Senator, who has been urging such a plane be built, noted that McDonnell-Douglas now has a contract to produce the F-15 jet fighter.

SEA. "Our plans for maintaining control of the sea have to me become a source of increasing apprehension. The Soviet Union is the second largest naval power in the world... Nevertheless the Soviets have not yet laid down a single aircraft carrier; rather... they have decided to put the bulk of their combat navy under the water... a policy directly opposite that of the United States Navy since before World War II."

"One can only view with increasing skepticism the ability of the large attack carriers to survive in such restricted and narrow sea areas as the Mediterranean. With respect to sea power, therefore, either the Soviet Union is making a serious mistake in its plans, or we are making a comparable mistake in ours. If their decision is wrong, our concentration on carrier task forces — each of which now costs a total of some \$2 billion — is nevertheless right. But if the Soviets are right, we have made another multi-billion dollar mistake in weaponry; and in this case one which could have an important bearing on our future."

"Today the Soviets have a submarine fleet several times larger than ours; and their fleet is more modern," the Senator added.

"Even though for some time I have been presenting the grave possible danger incident to this particular aspect of our defense planning, we nevertheless, this year, are permitting the Soviets to build a great many more submarines than we plan to build ourselves."

"Our eggs continue to be placed in the basket of carriers," he warned.

SPACE. Symington, the only Senator serving on both the Armed Services and the Foreign Relations Committees, said, "For some years I have questioned certain aspects of the course we have been taking; and have come to believe that if we would concentrate on modernity as against tradition, we could save many billions of dollars and at the same time obtain a better defense. This would help to curb any further deterioration in our economy; and would also release some money for projects so badly needed here at home."

"Waste is never right, but at one time it was not too important to worry about possible unnecessary defense expenditures. After World War II we had nearly all the world's gold, and we alone possessed the bomb."

FAR BETTER DEFENSE. "All that has now changed," Senator Symington said. "Every dollar from here on out must be watched carefully if we are to carry on with programs that are really needed and at the same time maintain a sound economy."

"I believe it vital to our future that we now face up to

the importance of designing a military establishment that fully recognizes the vast technological changes which have occurred in recent years."

"For example we recognized that long range missiles have done to the relative lack of importance of those foreign military bases which so heavily drain our economy, we can achieve a far better defense for a great deal less money; and part of the savings could be utilized for such programs as more and better schools, more and better housing, and more and better control of the water and air pollution which now also threatens us," Symington said.

Book Review

Spoils of World War II... Pawns of the Cold War

THE HUNT FOR GERMAN SCIENTISTS

By Michel Bar-Zohar

(Avon /V2335/ 75c / 224 pp.)

Among the most valuable spoils of World War II were the great scientific minds of Nazi Germany. Even while the war was still raging the soon-to-be victorious allies began to raid the German scientific community to further their own post-war ambitions. "Scientific intelligence" agents competed surreptitiously and ruthlessly to recruit, buy, or kidnap the scientists and equipment they wanted.

In a new Avon book, Michel Bar-Zohar tells the dramatic story of THE HUNT FOR GERMAN SCIENTISTS. This documentary is the outgrowth of extensive research and travel on the part of the author, who interviewed the principals — both the hunters and the hunted — and scoured the files concerning them to re-create the personal experiences of these men and the moral problems confronting them in an age that "has seen the greatest upheaval in the history of Science."

Moon's Night and Day

The moon has a night and day. It rotates on its axis in 29.53 earth days and this is the length of its day, so it has about 15 earth-days of light and 15 earth-days of darkness alternately at any one place on its surface.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, July 11, 1970

Mr. Farmer: Need a total run on your farm account? Call Malinda.

Sikeston Secretarial Service

471-8930 301 S. MAIN

Weather

Elsewhere

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 85 67 .30

Albuquerque, clear 95 67

Atlanta, clear 90 64

Bismarck, clear 91 64

Boston, cloudy 83 59

Buffalo, rain 76 64

Charlotte, fog 82 65

Chicago, clear 81 66

Cincinnati, clear 79 65

Cleveland, cloudy 73 60

Denver, clear 87 59

Detroit, haze 72 64

Fairbanks, rain 62 53 .12

Fort Worth, cloudy 100 80

Helena, clear 77 58

Indianapolis, clear 81 63

Jacksonville, cloudy 91 71 .20

Janeau, cloudy 58 45 .16

Kansas City, cloudy 86 71

Los Angeles, cloudy 78 61

Louisville, clear 82 70 .24

Memphis, cloudy 88 71

Miami, cloudy 89 82 .12

Minneapolis, clear 77 62

Mobile, clear 81 66 .35

New York, cloudy 82 69 1.12

Okla. City, rain 98 77 .03

Omaha, cloudy 80 66 .70

Philadelphia, clear 82 70 .24

Phoenix, clear 105 80

Pittsburgh, fog 73 57 .57

Pittsford, Me., cloudy 79 69

Pland, Ore., cloudy 85 73

Rapid City, clear 87 62

Richmond, cloudy 78 70 .44

St. Louis, clear 87 66

Salt Lake City, clear 83 61

San Diego, cloudy 73 66

San Fran., cloudy 60 53

Seattle, clear 77 52

Tampa, cloudy 72 72

Washington, fog 79 68

Winnipeg, cloudy 90 67

Boy Scouts Arrive at Philmont

CIMARRON, N.M.

Twenty-nine Scouts and Explorers and their three adult leaders have arrived in Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America. The expedition represents various troops and posts in the West Tennessee and the Southeast Missouri councils.

Scouts from Southeast Missouri at the ranch are Mike Gruidl and Charles Clinton, both of Sikeston; Phillip Ransburgh, New Madrid; John Goodson and Jeff Utley, both of Jackson, and Lee Hucksstep, David Schade, David Steinhoff, Wayne Sprengel, Bennie Lewis, Paul Cotner, and Dennis Gilliland, all of Cape Girardeau.

The Scouts are in training at the University of the Great Outdoors for the 12-day high adventure expedition under the guidance of Philmont's Ranger staff. The group's Ranger is instructing them in wilderness cookery, backpacking, hiking techniques, compass and map use. After three days with their Ranger, the expedition will continue following mountain trails on the 214-square mile ranch with their own adult leaders, Paul C. Dunn, Humboldt, Tenn., Charles Brown, Camden, Tenn., and Gene Middleton, Ellinsor, Mo.

While on the trail, the Scouts can participate in programs offered in 21 mountain camps by members of Philmont's 400-man staff. These programs include burro packing, horseback riding, gold panning and mining, archaeological study and digging, and advanced mountaineering. This summer, during the Ranch's 32nd camping season, more than 17,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts will take part in these and other activities.

After the opening campfire at which the "New Mexico Story" was narrated, the Scouts left Camping Headquarters and moved to their mountain starting camp in the rugged Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains.

Bell City News

BELL CITY — Mrs. Thomas Rodgers and daughters of Minneola, Fla., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and other members of her family. She was accompanied by Mrs. Claud Throver and children who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Massey of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt and children spent the Fourth of July at Washington Park where they were met by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ewing and sons of Hazelwood.

4-H Activities Day on Tuesday

NEW MADRID — Activities Day for 19 New Madrid county 4-H clubs with 500 members is Tuesday at the University of Missouri Delta Research Center at Portageville.

From 9 a.m. until noon judges will place vegetable, clothing, food and home management entries in blue, red or white ribbon categories.

A boys and girls personal improvement program will be presented from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Girls will receive instruction on hairstyling and tips on cosmetics and make-up from a beautician. Two films on good grooming will be shown.

Cyril Hendricks, Caruthersville men and boys clothier, will assist in demonstrating proper clothing selection for boys according to size, form and lines.

Climaxing the day-long events demonstrations including food preparation and preservation, and agricultural

and maintenance projects, will be given by the youth from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Coppage, Mrs. Virgie Walton, Mrs. Wendell Crosby and Mrs. Wilbert Lueker are in charge of judging.

In charge of girls personal improvement program is Mrs. Herman Brands, and Larry Blades, boys personal improvement program.

Girls demonstrations will be directed by Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Paul Cummins, and boys demonstrations by Bobby Wraether.

Carroll Montgomery is New Madrid county extension youth agent, New Madrid County 4-H Council officers are president, Frances Hulshof, Portageville; vice president, J.D. Washington, Libbourn; secretary, Susan Brands, Portageville; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Keasler, Sikeston; song and game leader, Jeannette Haubold, Marston; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Henry Hulshof, Portageville.

KIWANIS SWIMMING LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS

JULY 13 through JULY 24

AGES 4, 5, and 6 YEARS

FEES: \$3.00

Registration:

July 8, 9, and 10

from 9 to 10 a.m.

at Jaycee Swimming Pool

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS

5,000 to 33,000 BTU

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON EVAPORATOR

5 YEAR WARRANTY ON CONDENSING UNIT

AT

PALMER COLOR TV

SALES & SERVICE

206 E. MALONE PHONE NUMBER 471-2634

BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER